



NEW GOVERNOR WILL NOT CALL EXTRA SESSION

Ole H. Olson Claims No Emergency Exists

St. Paul, Minn., July 20.—(AP)—An orderly march of 700 members of the Farmers Holiday Association and the Farmers, United, radical group, on the state capital, guarded by National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets late today failed to win Acting Governor Ole H. Olson over to the case of a special session of the legislature.

Olson, who revoked the call of William Langer, deposed as governor by State Supreme Court order following his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States government, told a committee of four who conferred with him that he believed no emergency existed which necessitated a special session of the legislature.

Later he repeated his remarks to those gathered in the state house corridor, telling hecklers who advised him to use a megaphone:

"When I talk to people I want to look them in the face."

When he had finished speaking the crowd dispersed in the same orderly fashion in which it had marched on the building, accompanied by a brass band.

As the marchers arrived the special assembly, which Langer called to clear him of the charges on which he was convicted and which led to his removal, held its second brief ineffectual session. It met for the first time yesterday, despite an Olson order revoking the call.

What further action would be taken by members of the legislature who have met at the two sessions thus far was in doubt after today's adjournment. Langer had promised to appear before the legislature, "probably" tomorrow, to deliver a message to the body.

Meanwhile late in the day, Olson began reorganization of the state government, with removal of Langer appointees to be replaced by supporters of the new head of the state government.

Politically appointive heads fell as Olson hewed out "payroll" loyal to the cause of Langer.

Key men in the political dynasty that Langer has built were blue penciled from the state employment lists, and the new "dirt farmer" governor got down to the serious work of reorganization.

Olson ordered removal of Stephen Horst, director of the regulatory department, and appointed Sidney A. Papke, Grand Forks, to replace him.

James Mulford, secretary of the state industrial and securities commissions, handed in his resignation at a commission meeting. O. Leonard Orvold, deputy state treasurer, was named to succeed him.

Bert M. Salisbury, Minnewaukan, highway commissioner to replace has been offered the position of state Frank A. Vogel, who the federal government refuses to recognize in dispensing federal road funds.

Visitors to the Holiday committee and the crowd, Olson urged that time be allowed for the people to "regain their calm" before anything further is done regarding a special session.

FISH DYING

Collinsville, Ill., July 20.—(AP)—Thousands of fish are dying in Horseshoe Lake, an angling resort near here, whose waters have been receding for months.

Residents attribute the death of the fish to the lowering of the water level. This results from a drought and the opening last spring of a new drainage ditch to carry flood water from the lake into the Mississippi river, by way of Cahokia creek.

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity: The weatherman failed to promise any relief from the torrid heat in his forecast last night, predicting that today and tomorrow would be generally fair and continued warm.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: High 110; low 73 and at sunset 98.

Illinois: Generally fair and continued warm Saturday and Sunday, except possibly showers Sunday in extreme north portion.

Indiana: Generally fair and continued warm Saturday and Sunday, except possibly local showers Sunday in extreme north portion.

Wisconsin: Showers Saturday or Saturday night, and possibly on Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Fair and continued warm Saturday and Sunday, except possibly unsettled by Sunday in north portion.

Iowa: Generally fair and continued warm Saturday; Sunday possibly showers and not quite so warm.

Temperatures

| | | | |
|---------------|--------|-----|----|
| City | 7 p.m. | H. | L. |
| St. Paul | 80 | 84 | 72 |
| St. Louis | 78 | 90 | 74 |
| Jacksonville | 90 | 94 | 76 |
| New Orleans | 84 | 92 | 78 |
| Chicago | 89 | 90 | 78 |
| Cincinnati | 95 | 104 | 76 |
| Detroit | 88 | 96 | 70 |
| Memphis | 92 | 98 | 76 |
| Omaha | 98 | 104 | 84 |
| Minneapolis | 106 | 110 | 88 |
| Helena | 82 | 88 | 70 |
| San Francisco | 60 | 62 | 52 |
| Winnipeg | 62 | 68 | 58 |

Radium Treatment Is Planned For Young Dionnes

Corbett, Ont., July 20.—(AP)—Radium treatments at some time in the future are planned for Marie, youngest of the Dionne quintuplets, it was revealed today as what was heretofore called a birthmark was identified as a naevus type of tumor.

The baby, now weighs an even three pounds, is suffering no ill effects at present, Dr. A. R. Dufoe said.

When she grows stronger the treatments may be used as a precautionary measure to prevent serious effects.

All the little girls gained weight today, the 53rd day of their lives, Yononhe, the largest, reaching 723 ounces, and Marie 48.

DAVE ALLEN IS CHIEF WITNESS FOR DEFENSE

Denies Participating In Immoral Party With Actresses

Los Angeles, July 20.—(AP)—Dave Allen, former head of the Central Casting Bureau that chose film extras for the Hollywood studios, denied from the witness stand today that he ever participated in an immoral party with June De Long and Gloria Arach.

He admitted he went to the apartment of Miss De Long April 26, the day state's witnesses have testified the alleged party occurred, and there met Miss De Long and his co-defendant in the "Hollywood morals" trial, Miss Marsh. But he denied emphatically that any of the three performed immoral acts.

"Miss De Long did come out of her dressing room nude, except for an open slip, or kimono," he testified, "but Miss Marsh did not remove her clothes."

Allen, who is on leave of absence as manager of Hollywood's most important film casting bureau, asserted he went to Miss De Long's apartment because the latter had come to his office that morning with information that she "knew a girl who had heard of a plot against him."

"I was extremely worried at the time," Allen testified, "because I had received several threats against my life."

"In fact," he continued, "one day about noon time I received a telephone call in which I was informed I was 'on the spot' and at 12:30 o'clock a hearse drove up in front of my office and an undertaker came up and asked for my body."

"Several minutes later a florist drove up with flowers."

Allen said he was particularly afraid of Al Harman, screen villain who has testified for the prosecution. He recounted several instances in which, he said, Harman had threatened his life, instances, the witness said, he reported to authorities.

"Harman once told me," he continued, "that if he ever came across me again he would run my tail off," so I stayed out of his way for a long time, driving in the opposite direction when I saw him, or crossing the street to evade him.

"Harman was sore at me because he thought I had tried to explain to him that this was not the case, but he apparently wouldn't believe me."

Allen testified he knew as Mrs. Pat Harman the Mrs. Pearl Owens, who, with Miss De Long, has testified concerning intimate details of the alleged wild party.

Allen said he went to Miss De Long's apartment only a few minutes after she called at his office.

"I knocked on the door," the witness continued, "and Miss De Long let me in. I asked her where the other girl was, x x x and Miss De Long said she would call her up."

"She made a call on the telephone and pretty soon Gloria Marsh arrived."

"Miss De Long and Miss Marsh went into the dressing room and came out several minutes later."

"When I saw how Miss De Long was dressed, right away I knew something was wrong. I was scared to death."

"Just then there was a knock at the door and Miss De Long opened it. There stood Mrs. Harman (Mrs. Owens)."

"Mrs. Harman said: 'Well, isn't this nice?'"

"I asked her what was so nice, and she replied: 'Won't your wife like to hear of this?'"

Mrs. Owens testified during presentation of the state's case that she walked into Miss De Long's apartment unannounced when no one answered her knock. She asserted she encountered a sordid scene.

Allen denied categorically the testimony of Mrs. Owens and Miss De Long concerning details of the alleged party.

He said Mrs. Owens, when she entered the apartment, told him she "knew two people who were now going to get all the motion picture work they desired."

"I asked her who she meant," Allen testified, "and she replied: 'Pat Harman and June De Long.'"

Allen asserted that when he moved toward the telephone, announcing he was going to call, Miss De Long pleaded with him to "forget it and not call the authorities."

He said he finally agreed.

NEW ORLEANS OFFICERS MAY BE REMOVED

Governor Orders Vice And Gambling Stopped

Baton Rouge, La., July 20.—(AP)—Twenty four hours after a conference with Senator Huey P. Long, Governor O. K. Allen today threatened city officials of New Orleans with prosecution and removal from office unless they acted to rid the city of gambling, vice and "other crimes."

The governor's warning went to Mayor T. Semmes Walmisley, superintendent of police George Reyer, and District Attorney Eugene Stanley.

The warning was made in a letter signed by Governor Allen and attorney general Gaston L. Porter. Apparently it carried out Senator Long's earlier radio announcement that "something is going to be done about the cesspool of iniquity in New Orleans."

That announcement caused closure or curtailment of activities in gambling establishments in New Orleans and surrounding parishes, based on an inference that the state militia would be used for raiding purposes.

Governor Allen said today that use of the militia was not contemplated.

He declined to discuss what steps were planned in the threatened ouster proceedings.

Senator Long, in New Orleans, declined to be interviewed after the letter was made public. Mayor Walmisley was out of the state.

Acting Mayor A. Miles Pratt, however, laughed grimly and said:

"Is that so? Well, isn't that interesting? Suppose he is going to do all this like stepping on three ants."

"I shall ignore any ouster order from Governor Allen and refuse to surrender the office," said superintendent Reyer.

"I'd like to see the law he intends to use in removing me from office," said district attorney Stanley. "I'd like to know what right he has to remove me from office. If he thinks he can remove me, let him so it."

Mayor Walmisley's old regular faction defeated the Long forces in last January's municipal primary.

JAMES A. FARLEY REPORTS SURPLUS FOR POSTOFFICES

Postmaster General Attributes Saving to Business-Like Management

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—Postmaster general Farley today reported a \$5,000,000 postoffice department surplus to President Roosevelt, the first since 1919.

This excess of receipts over expenditures was arrived at, Farley said, after "making usual adjustments authorized by law" for air and ocean mail subsidies which run more than \$30,000,000 annually.

The postmaster general attributed the surplus to "business like management and operation," the practice of "strict economy" and to greater postal receipts due to improved business conditions.

From the U. S. Houston on which he is Hawaii-bound, Mr. Roosevelt radioed his congratulations.

Farley's message to the president said:

"When I assumed the office of postmaster general you expressed the desire that the postal service be so conducted that the revenues and expenditures would approximately balance each other and the drain upon the general treasury and taxpayers in making up the huge deficits experienced in recent years be eliminated. For the fiscal year 1932 the new postal deficit was \$152,246,188 and for 1933, \$50,683,605.

Pursuant to your wishes, every effort was made during the fiscal year just ended to balance the postal budget through systematic business-like economy wherever practicable. As a result of these efforts and the arrest of the decline in postal receipts due to improved business conditions following the adoption of the army restructive measures featuring the 'new deal' the end desired has been achieved and I have the honor to inform you that pre-audited figures for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, show after making the usual adjustments authorized by law for certain subsidies and free mailing services, that our postal receipts exceeded expenditures for the first time since 1919, the surplus being approximately \$5,000,000.

"This record is more impressive when we consider the fact that during the past fifty years of administration of the post office department, only in seven of them did the postal revenues exceed the cost of operation. Furthermore, this splendid showing of revenues for the past fiscal year was made notwithstanding the fact that the rate of postage on local letters at offices having city or village letter-carrier service was cut from 3 cents to 2 cents an ounce on July 1st, 1933, reducing our revenues, it is estimated, by some \$15,000,000 or \$16,000,000. In this connection, it may be added that for the fiscal year 1934 there was charged against the revenues of the post office department an expenditure of \$6,000,000.00 covering maintenance and operation of public buildings, an item which has never been heretofore included in the cost of the postal service."

San Francisco, July 20.—(AP)—The second squadron of six navy planes, making a training flight from San Diego to Alaska, left here today for Astoria, Ore. The planes took off from Paradise Cove in the bay at 9:35 a. m., under command of Lieut. Commander H. T. Stanley.

The first squadron took off yesterday.

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Sixty Eight Persons Wounded With Buckshot When Strikers Battle Police In Minneapolis

Girl Accidentally Killed While Out Target Shooting

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—Miss Louise Dudley Breckenridge, 17-year-old daughter of Colonel Henry Breckenridge, assistant secretary of war under President Wilson, was killed accidentally today by a shot through the heart from her 22 caliber rifle.

The girl's mother found her lying beside a fence near her home in Battery Park, a Washington suburb. Mrs. Breckenridge instituted a search after her daughter had been gone two hours.

She went out target shooting, and it was conjectured the rifle discharged after she slipped in climbing the fence.

WEATHER MAN CRACKS DOWN ON MIDWEST

Temperatures As High As 114 Degrees Reported

Thermometers in the sun-scorched middle west boiled yesterday with readings as high as 114 degrees reported, as the weather man "cracked down" with everything he had.

Mexico, Mo., checked in with the highest reading, 114 degrees. Pierre, S. D., said 113. Carlinville, Ill., and Leavenworth, Kas., had 112. Other high marks were reported as 110 at Columbia, Mo., and Ottumwa, Ia. In Lafayette, Ind., 106. In Springfield, Ill., 105 and in St. Louis 107.8.

The blazing sun burned new records for the summer, pushing the mercury a few unpleasant fractions higher than in Thursday's sizzling prelude.

The great plains, withered, wilted and crying for rain, suffered the most. In Lincoln, Neb., it was 107 degrees, intensifying the most critical crop condition and water famine in years.

Kansas City sweltered at 107 degrees in the early afternoon, fearing the day would bring worse.

At least 24 deaths were attributed too the furious heat, bringing the toll of the two-day heat wave to more than 70. Six died in Chicago; one in Joliet, Ill.; seven in Nebraska, two in Kansas; one in New York; five in Iowa; two in Minnesota.

A gentle lake breeze cut temperatures in Chicago after the hottest night of the city's summer. Another slice of the weather luck went to Minnesota cities, where the day dawned cooler. Elsewhere, however, almost universally from the Rockies to the Mississippi, the day duplicated Thursday's discomforts and ravages.

Only guarded promises were made by the weather sages. "Generally fair and warm" was the prediction for the Central Plains and the Great Lake States, with some prospect, however, of scattered showers today.

These were a possibility in Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, parts of Iowa and upper Michigan.

In Galena, Ill., beleaguered citizens took temperature readings in the shade, and found it to be 100 degrees even there. Still, the sun was four points better than Thursday. A new all time July record was established at Joliet, Ill., at 108 degrees.

In Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois and Missouri the sun beat down at 100-degree fury even before noon. The day was within 10 degrees of a point of an all-time July high in St. Louis when it hit 107.9 degrees.

Galena, Ill., July 20.—(AP)—The all-time record for sustained heat was broken here today. The temperature this afternoon dropped to 100 degrees, compared to 104 degrees at the same time yesterday. During the period the temperature was never below 80 degrees.

St. Louis, July 20.—(AP)—A new seasonal heat record was established here this afternoon when the thermometer registered 107.9 degrees, within a tenth of a degree of the all-time July record.

Quincy, Ill., July 20.—(AP)—Even though it hadn't rained here in weeks, the city's steam roller got stuck in the mud today. It slid into a ditch where drainage water had created soft mire. Workmen panted in 109 degree heat to push it out.

Pana, Ill., July 20.—(AP)—Heat records here were broken today when the mercury reached 107 degrees.

Farmers reported many fatalities among horses and cattle.

Springfield, Ill., July 20.—(AP)—The mercury climbed to its highest point of the summer here at 2 o'clock this afternoon, reaching 105 degrees. The previous high mark this summer was 104.

Quincy, Ill., July 20.—(AP)—The temperature here reached 109 degrees today.

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PLANES TAKEOFF

General Strike Threatening At Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Waterfront operations were resumed here today without a show of disorder while threats of a general strike and military rule hovered in the background.

About 150 pickets fell back upon orders of heavily armed police as industrial interests moved to slash the fetters of a longshoremen's and marine workers' strike that had gripped Portland harbor 73 days.

Within ten miles of the city more than 1,000 guardsmen were encamped, ready to move into the city in case of violence. Opposite this situation, aroused union leaders talked once more of calling a mass walkout if the guardsmen were brought in.

Protect Workers

Eighty protected workers began loading the steamer San Julian and two intercoastal vessels. Nineteen tank trucks moved gasoline from storage in the harbor area for distribution to service stations under police convoy to relieve an acute shortage that had lasted ten days.

Steamship companies announced their service would be on schedule before Monday.

On each tank truck a policeman or deputy sheriff rode as a passenger. Other officers in police cars escorted the procession.

Scores of pickets, mainly from the ranks of striking waterfront workers, were along the highway, keeping the vigil they had maintained for nearly ten weeks.

Behind the group of conveying police stood the threat that should any disturbance occur, it would be quelled by national guardsmen, camped more than one thousand strong within a ten minute run of Portland.

The conveyed expedition today was frankly a test push through picket lines which heretofore had successfully prevented movement of any of the 18,000,000 gallons of gasoline stored in the Linnton tanks.

Oil companies announced that if the attempt was successful, the process would be repeated until the tank of every service station in the city had been filled.

Until today not more than two out of a hundred stations have been able to meet the requirements of motorists. For a week the city had suffered a gasoline famine.

CHICAGOAN SHOT IN EYE BUT HE DIDN'T KNOW IT

Bullet Passes Between Eye-Ball and Lid, Causing Blindness

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—Since July 4, Michael Stanho, 30, a woodworker, has been blind in his right eye.

Today they found the reason, a .32 caliber bullet which had, without his knowledge, in some remarkable fashion passed between the eye-ball and the lid and stopped against the bony structure of the eye-socket.

Dr. Raymond F. Carmody, resident physician at the Cook county hospital, said the bullet had caused a slight fracture of the bone, known as the Lacrymal. Its course was arrested just a quarter of an inch from the brain, he said.

The slub scratched the upper surface of the eyeball, he said, which caused bleeding into the vitreous humor, the transparent substance with which the eyeball is filled, clouding it to such an extent that Stanho was unable to see.

Stanho's trouble was revealed by X-ray studies of the eye, when all other methods of examination had failed to disclose any reason for his blindness.

He had no idea he had been shot, Dr. Carmody said, and there was no mark on the exterior of the eye or the eyelid to indicate injury.

When the bullet was found, Stanho remembered that he had felt a pain in the eye while standing on a north side street corner Independence day. Its force must have been nearly spent, Dr. Carmody said, else it would have gone on into the brain.

An operation will be performed shortly to remove the bullet. Dr. Carmody said the surgery will not be difficult, but that it was impossible to say whether the blindness will clear up.

RECORD AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, July 20.—(AP)—The mercury rose to 109 degrees at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to set an all time high in the 64-year-old official records of the U. S. weather bureau here.

Four deaths from heat were reported today bringing the total to 30 for the year. Sixteen persons prostrated by heat were treated at the City hospital.

Temperatures higher than in St. Louis were recorded in the immediate vicinity. At Scott Field near Belleville the temperature went up to 110.8.

It was the 13th day since June 1 that the temperature has been 100 degrees or more, and the third with maximums of more than 101.

Among the Franklin callers in Jacksonville Friday were Ralph Woods, Milford Rees, Robert Gibson and Harold McDevitt.

ENGINEER DIES

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 20.—(AP)—Robert Gardner Neustadt, 49, nationally known construction engineer, died in Montecito today after several months' illness. He was a native of Quincy, Ill., and a Princeton graduate of 1902.

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THE JOURNAL

Published every morning except
Sundays by the
JACKSONVILLE
JOURNAL-COURIER CO.
110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily, single copy.....\$.03
Daily, by carrier, per week.....\$.15
Daily, by carrier, per month.....\$.40
Daily, by carrier, per year.....\$ 4.00
Outside Illinois, daily per year.....\$ 6.00

By mail, in Illinois, payable
strictly in advance:
Daily, 3 months.....\$1.25
Daily, 6 months.....\$2.25
Daily, 1 year.....\$4.00
Outside Illinois, daily per year.....\$6.00

Entered at the postoffice in Jack-
sonville, Illinois, as second-class mail
matter.

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An Old Fad Revived

Another old custom, followed a
great many years ago as an important
means of pleasure and travel, is rapidly
sweeping the city again in modern
era of cycling. Bicycles were the
era of cycling bids well to come to the
fore once again as grown-ups and
children alike are attracted to bicycle
riding.

St. Louis and other cities of similar
size and larger are once more having
their streets thronged with cyclists.
In a large number of municipal parks
over the nation, cycling is now one of
the chief attractions, and even rental
bicycle firms and cycling "academies"
have come into existence.

The history of the development of
the two-wheeled machine, from its
earliest forms down to the modern,
radio equipped bicycle of the present
time, is rather unique and very often
has a prominent place in pageants
and centennial celebrations. The "high
types" of machines developed and it
types of machines developed and it
has long since become a curio. How-
ever, the tandem bike of former years,
with a few alterations, has again ap-
peared on the streets and is gaining
in popularity. But how or by whom
the revival of the use of bicycles was
started, no one seems to know de-
finitely, except that it appears the fad
will sweep the country.

It has been said that one of the
greatest faults of America is that her
people are always hurrying and rushing
about, wearing themselves down.
Perhaps the bicycle-riding fad will
slow up the pace a bit. However,
there is one great benefit to be de-
rived from cycling, and that is aid
to health. More people will get out
into the air and sunlight, better
breathing habits will be formed and
general physical exercise will be had
by a large number who need to keep
in better condition.

In general, cycling may tend to in-
crease the stamina and endurance of
the many people being attracted by
the fad and lessen the attacks of var-
ious diseases or ailments.

Duck Season Shortened

What the sportsmen of the United
States can expect in the way of duck
hunting in the future is a fixed season
from Oct. 1 to Jan. 15 with the num-
ber of days of shooting varying from
year to year in accordance with the
abundance of waterfowl. These are
the prospects for the future outlined
by J. N. Darling, chief of the Bureau
of Biological Survey, following the re-
cent annual meeting of the Advisory
Board of the Migratory Bird Treaty
Act in Washington.

Favoring a reduction this year in
the number of hunting days because
of the diminished supply of ducks, the
Board has recommended that a 30 day
shooting season be permitted between
Oct. 1 and Jan. 15, but that the time
and spread of the season in each state
be recommended by the Biological
Survey of the State Game Depart-
ment.

Now, this section of Illinois is rather
sensitive about its duck hunting. The
Beardstown and Meredosia areas, as
well as west of Bluffs and on down
the river, is known as the duck hun-
ters' paradise. The open season each
year brings a great influx of sports-
men. These sportsmen spend money.
Many of them own property, looked
after the year round by natives who
depend greatly on the duck season for
a livelihood. So that when anything
is said about curtailing duck hunt-
ing activities, the people along the
river are ready to defend their
interests.

Speaking of the proposed federal
regulations, Chief Darling said the
provisions cut down the number of
days that birds may be shot, but it
gives each state the privilege of sug-
gesting its own season. A state may
take 30 days consecutively. It can
choose 5 consecutive days of the week
for 6 weeks, or it can choose 2 con-
secutive days a week for 15 weeks.

"The ducks are having a hard time
and we had to reduce the kill of birds,
but we also want to increase the
sportsman's privileges if we possibly
can," Darling said. "This was the plan
we suggested. The Board discussed
other plans but finally decided that
the Bureau's recommendation was the
best way of dealing fairly with both
the birds and the sportsmen. It fixes
the outside limits of the time when
the birds may be taken but allows
flexibility in the actual number of
shooting days so that these may be
increased or decreased each season in
accordance with the abundance of the
ducks."

The Advisory Board also recom-
mended that the bailing of water-
fowl in the vicinity of a shooting
stand or blind be prohibited except
under permits to be issued without
charge by the Secretary of Agricul-
ture. Permits would be limited, ac-
cording to the Board's recommenda-
tion, to use of stands or blinds where
setings is not abused and is not un-
usually destructive to the birds or where

insufficient natural food makes bail-
ing or feeding desirable. The Board
also recommended strengthening of
the regulation which prohibits the
baiting of mourning doves.

Hours of shooting, according to the
Board's recommendations would ex-
tend from sunrise to sunset on each
day of the season, thus cutting out
the shooting formerly permitted for
a half hour before sunrise. It would
also permit shooting to begin at sun-
rise on the opening day instead of at
noon as provided by previous regula-
tion. The daily-bag limit, it was rec-
ommended, should remain at 12 for
ducks in the aggregate and limited
to five for birds of certain species which
need this additional protection. The
list of fully protected waterfowl, in
the Board's judgment, should remain
the same.

No one denies that the supply of
waterfowl is smaller than it used to
be. But as long as the ducks fly, cer-
tain sections are going to shoot them
when it is legal. These sections are
likely to view the situation differently
than those where duck shooting does
not approach the proportions of an
industry.

The Illinois river bottoms are dotted
with clubs, duck blinds, feeding pens
and other evidence of a well-organized
sport. There are caretakers, guides,
property owners who await the open
season with knowledge that it will
bring them revenue. They like the
sport, but it also is business with them.

The duck hunting counties in Illi-
nois would be struck a hard blow by
drastic limitations on the shooting of
waterfowl. Their inhabitants realize the
necessity of protecting the birds, but
do not wish to see conservation car-
ried to a point where it will seriously
injure their business.

That may be a selfish attitude, but
only human. Communities depending
on wildfowl hunting for added revenue
each fall are bound to look at the sit-
uation in that light.

As for dividing a 30 day season
piece-meal fashion, with a "shoot to-
day, don't shoot tomorrow" arrange-
ment, results are doubtful. Such a
plan might lead to confusion. It
would string out a season so that
many of the clubs would be incon-
venient.

If the season is to be shortened in
Illinois, it should be done without
further alterations. The duck season
should be fixed at the time when the
shooting is best. Then the sportsmen
should be permitted to hunt on each
consecutive day until the season is over.

Will History Repeat Itself

Numerous writers and economists
recently have pointed out what they
say is a good omen that recovery and
prosperity is well on the way. That
sign which they claim is indicative of
the dawn of better days is the present
struggle between capital and labor, or
the struggle of laborers to better
their conditions.

The optimistic group points out that
the lines of strikes and the lines of
the business cycle move up and down
the economic charts together. They
go even further and point out that in
the boom war times of 1916-17, there
were 4,450 strikes in the United States.
In 1930, when the "depression" had
hit with all its force and men were
clinging desperately to their jobs,
there were but 653. Last year the
number was increased to 1,373, and a
larger number is expected for this
year at the rate which has existed
since January 1.

Many of these strikes have resulted
in bloody pages being written in the
nation's history. Hundreds have been
killed and millions of dollars of prop-
erty damage has occurred. If a price
must be exacted and paid, then, look-
ing at what has occurred during the
last one and one-half years, better
times should loom upon us on the hori-
zon. Numerous omens have been ex-
pressed as pointing to recovery in the
very near future, but probably none
of them can point out such definite
reference and proof as can the group
pointing to the struggle of labor. If
history repeats itself, then here is one
sign which should not fail.

Views of The Press

AS A GOLFER, A OOD KING
From time to time there are telling
evidences that King George and his
gadding son, the Prince of Wales, are
pretty human individuals. So often
they are seen in court dress or in the
uniforms of various military or naval
orders that they are generally thought
of as veritable Tritons risen from the
foam to rule Britannia.

The King took up golf, like many
another elderly sportsman. Then sud-
denly he dropped golf without a word.
The prince asked why, and the king
told him that golf made him "so
damned angry."

Anybody who has ever whiffed a
golf ball or torn up the sod to the
tune of nearly apoplectic curses will
understand the king and sympathize
with him. If the king had uttered his
criticism of golf in the traditional
American locker-room over a glass of
gin and ginger ale, the gang assembled
around him would have replied forth-
with, "You can't take it." And we are
inclined to believe that it just right;
King George can't take it.

Golf is a game that requires patient
training. You can't make a hole in
one every week simply because you
are King of England.

Passavant Hospital Notes

William A. Acres of Jacksonville
entered the hospital this morning to
undergo treatment.

Mrs. C. W. Mason left the hos-
pital yesterday and will stay for the
next few weeks at 216 West College
Ave.

Nurse's Mother Dies

Friends at the Passavant hospital
received word Friday morning that
the mother of Miss Dorothy Moore,
who graduated from the Passavant
hospital nursing school in 1930, died
at her home in New Salem Thursday.

DINE AND DANCE
Tonight Woodland Inn. Serv-
ing Fried Chicken, and Bur-
go soup.

The New Deal
in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal-Courier Washington
Correspondent

Washington, July 20.—Strikes in
big cities are spectacular, but the
farm labor problem is causing this ad-
ministration just as much genuine
worry.

Dozens of recent strikes by farm
laborers will be followed by many
more. The reason is that millions of
small farmers, share croppers, field
hands, contract workers and hired
men are being left out of the New
Deal. And many are being badly hurt
by it.

Secretaries Wallace and Perkins—
who think the situation is extremely
serious—feel virtually helpless. Neither
NIRA nor the Farm act provides for
protection of farm labor. The AAA
program is entirely designed to bene-
fit landowners. And any attempt to
interfere between landowners and
their landless workers is loaded with
political dynamite. Diversity of the
labor groups and their surrounding
problems present innumerable complica-
tions.

Communists are making the most of
this bad business which inflicts star-
vation wages and conditions of virtual
peonage in many cases. Everywhere
they have made intensive organization
drives and lately in California they
have sought to synchronize agricul-
tural strikes with the San Francisco
walkout.

Whether it's the tenant or share
cropper who finds himself squeezed
out by the acreage reduction program
or the vegetable worker who faces
higher existence costs with unchanged
or reduced wages—often the result of
the low prices his employers receive,
these victims find the Communists
the only ones who seem interested in
their plight.

The AAA and the Labor Depart-
ment have done an immense amount
of investigating which disclosed wide-
spread and almost incredibly inhuman
conditions. But they know they
couldn't get any law through Congress
to benefit farm labor. The AAA has
considered treating share croppers
and field workers as "producers"—for
which the farm act permits them to
fix returns—and may yet feel forced
to try something along that tack.

Just for contrast with other labor
disputes, you may be interested to
know that about 20 young men and
women are still picketing NRA head-
quarters three times a day—as em-
ployes go to work, leave for lunch
and knock off for the day.

They march around the Commerce
Building unmolested, bearing placards
which describe Johnson as "Chiseler
No. 1" and otherwise protest the gen-
eral's dismissal of President John
Edwards' dismissal of the NRA employes' union.
The pickets have been imported
from New York and financed by private
citizens here, as the NRA union
isn't involved in the picketing. The
first score have just returned to New
York, only to be replaced by about 20
more recruited by the League for In-
dustrial Democracy. A plan to picket
the halls where Johnson was to speak
in his proposed tour of the country
collapsed when the administrator cur-
tailed his itinerary.

Meanwhile, protests against the
Donovan dismissal have come from
dozens of labor and other organiza-
tions, some of which contributed
money to the "defense fund". Pres-
ident Green of the A. F. of L. bawled
out the rest of the Labor Advisory
Board for accepting Donovan's dis-
missal from its staff without protest.
The case has been taken to the new
National Labor Relations Board,
which is trying to decide whether to
accept it as a complaint that NIRA
collective bargaining provisions have
been violated.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

WILL ROGERS
says:

To the Editor of The
Journal-Courier:

Santa Monica, Calif., July 20.—In
1926 I was in England during their
world famous strike. And brother it
was general. Not a paper printed, not
a train, not a bus, not a wheel turned.
Well I never got through telling of the
composure of those level headed peo-
ple. Well I went to San Francisco.
Under stress as you might think. It
was as quiet as the British. The only
thing went haywire was the headlines
in the out of Frisco papers. I hope we
never live to see the day when a thing
is as bad as some of our newspapers
make it. There is lots of sense in this
country yet. Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1934)

**EGG IN FRYING PAN
READY TO CONSUME
AFTER SUN HITS IT**

Proof that the temperature has
really reached a high mark was ob-
tained at one o'clock Friday by a
group gathered at Beck's store on
East Independence avenue.

An egg was broken into a frying
pan and set in the sun on the con-
crete near the store. In thirty-five
minutes the white had been cooked
through. Later it was found that the
yolk had been fairly well cooked.

Mr. Beck placed a thermometer in
the sun and the mercury soon
jumped to the top of the tube, going
up as far as possible, to the 124 de-
gree mark. It was thought that the
temperature at that time was several
degrees higher than the thermometer
could record.

WRIGHT LUMBER CO.
Quick Service
Quality Materials
725 E. College Ave. Phone 816

Time Extended for
Federal Corn Loans

The maturity dates of outstanding
notes of government corn loan bor-
rowers has been extended for month-
from August 1 to September 1, ac-
cording to a letter received by the
Morgan county Warehouse Supervi-
sory Board from J. H. Loyd, assistant
director of the State Department of
Agriculture. This information should
be of great interest to farmers who
have corn sealed in cribs on their
farms.

The letter received from Mr. Loyd
is as follows:

To Warehouse Supervisory Boards:
Word received from officials of the
Agriculture Adjustment Administra-
tion and Commodity Credit Corpora-
tion announces the extension of the
maturity date of outstanding notes of
government corn loan borrowers from
August 1 to September 1. In the case
of outstanding loans which are se-
cured by corn that is in poor condi-
tion and likely to deteriorate, or which
is in storage in inferior cribs offering
inadequate protection, prompt settle-
ment after August 1, the original ma-
turity date, will be required.

The extension of the maturity date
September 1 should permit many
farmers who need the corn under seal
for their own feeding purposes, to
make arrangements in the meantime
for discharging the loan obligation,
and will permit a continuation of the
orderly discharge of loan notes by
farmers who are now in a position to
make settlement, as well as making
provisions for their own feeding re-
quirements. The maturity date exten-
sion, therefore, should tend to prevent
any unnecessary disturbance in the
corn market by providing this gradual
settlement of corn loans.

It should also be pointed out that
the terms and conditions of the
notes remain the same, as also do the
methods of release which are now in
effect. Under the terms of the origi-
nal note a borrower has the right to
sell his corn at any time prior to or
after maturity and prior to call by
Commodity Credit Corporation and
receive any overplus resulting from
said sale above loan value plus inter-
est and insurance. This means that up
until the time at which the Commodity
Credit notifies the borrower that
he must make delivery of the corn,
the borrower has the right and privi-
lege to market the corn wherever he
may choose.

GIVE BASKET DINNER
IN CELEBRATION OF
TWO ANNIVERSARIES

Nortonville, July 20.—A basket din-
ner, honoring the birthdays of Mes-
dames Jasper McNeely and George
L. Riggs was held Sunday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McNeely.
Those present to enjoy the event
were: Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McNeely,
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Riggs, son,
Clarence; daughter, Elaine; Mr. and
Mrs. Virgil Vedder and family; Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Vedder and family;
Charles Vedder, Joliet; Francis and
Cletus Mason, Jacksonville; Mrs.
Lionel Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Hol-
land Wilcox, son, Holland, Jr.; Mr.
and Mrs. Byron McNeely, son, Clyde
Gene; Mr. and Mrs. Gus McNeely,
son, Gus; Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Jones, Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. George
Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Hen-
ry, son, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher
Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. James Mas-
on, son, Donald; Keith Bolton,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitlock, sons,
Robert Lee and Lawrence Ray; Mr.
and Mrs. D. Puga and grandson; Mr.
and Mrs. Edward McNeely, grand-
daughters, Louise Elene and Edna
Dwyer; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sooy,
daughter, Loraine; Mina Edwards and
John Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith of
Lowell, spent Saturday night and
Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs.
Lewis Seymour and husband. An-
other brother, Elmer Smith and wife
of Decatur were Sunday guests at the
Seymour home.

Raymond Spires returned to New
York harbor Sunday to enter upon his
naval duties, after a twenty days'
visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Edgar Spires.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Henry of Frank-
lin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Seymour. In the afternoon
they called to see Henry McCann,
who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Jack-
sonville; Mrs. Alice Clayton and son,
Frank of Minnesota, were recent vis-
itors with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith
and family.

Allene and Mary Ellen Virgin of
Beardstown visited this week with
their cousins, Lavona and Marie
Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seymour and
son, Dean, called on the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seymour
Sunday afternoon.

Friends of Dwight Seymour who re-
cently submitted to an emergency
for appendicitis at Passavant hospi-
tal, are glad to learn that he is slowly
but steadily improving.

**BEARDSTOWN GIRL IS
SUFFERING EFFECTS
OF LIGHTNING BOLT**

Beardstown, July 20.—Miss Frances
Williams, 19, the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John E. Williams, 1307 Clay St.,
was recovering today from shock and
fright as the result of being startled
when a flash of lightning struck a
tree near the E. J. Wessel home at 917
Clay street about 10 o'clock Wednes-
day night.

Miss Williams was walking along
the sidewalk about a block from the
tree which was splintered by the bolt
of lightning. Believing she had been
hit, Miss Williams screamed and ran
down the street toward her home.

When she arrived home she was im-
mediately put to bed and a physician
called. She remained in bed through-
out today in a highly nervous state,
but it is believed she will be recovered
in a short time.

JAMES THORNLEY'S
BIRTHDAY OBSERVED
AT ASHLAND PARTY

Ashland, July 20.—Mr. and Mrs.
James E. Thornley entertained Mon-
day evening in honor of Mr. Thorn-
ley's birthday. The following guests
were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walker
Thornley, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thorn-
ley, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Thornley,
Miss Mildred Thornley, J. E. Walker,
and Lloyd, Edgar, and James S.
Thornley.

Miss Mary Livengood spent a few
days last week in Springfield among
friends.

Mr. Ella Sinclair and daughter
were Sunday afternoon callers with
Mrs. Mary R. Koonz.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Emmet Willis at St. John's hospital
Sunday, July 15, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards spent
Sunday in Springfield.

Mrs. Mary Sinclair entertained the
Missionary society at the M. E. church
last Thursday afternoon.

James Ernest Walter of Kansas City
Mo., is spending the summer with his
aunt, Mrs. E. H. Thornley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bealmer of
Jacksonville spent Sunday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Thorn-
ley.

Miss Marie VanHorn returned to her
home in Bloomington Sunday after a
visit of two weeks with her grand-
mother, Mrs. Abbie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thornley, Mr.
and Mrs. Emmerson Thornley, Miss
Mildred Thornley, and James E. Wal-
ter were Jacksonville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burracker and
Miss Alta Stout attended the wedding
of Miss Roberta Reid to Eugene
Walker which took place Sunday after-
noon at 3 o'clock, July 15, 1934, at
the home of the bride, 235 West Col-
lege avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois. Miss
Reid is a niece of Mrs. Burracker.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson and
Mrs. Bruce Green spent Tuesday in
Jacksonville.

Walter Junior Christen of Normal,
Ill., is spending his vacation at the
home of his grandmother, Mrs. Sophia
Christen.

The ice cream social held on the
lawn of the Catholic church Wednes-
day evening was a success. A good
number were in attendance.

STEAM FROM TRACTOR
INJURES THOS. YOUNG

Thomas Young, an employee at the
State hospital, was painfully hurt at
noon Thursday when scalding water
and steam was hurled from the radi-
ator of a tractor, burning his arms,
shoulders and face.

Young was using the tractor and
noticed water leaking from the radi-
ator and that it was extremely hot. In
some manner the impounded steam
and boiling water gushed out upon
Young while he was examining the
machine.

His injuries were treated by Dr.
Garn Norbury and are not thought to
be of a serious nature.

PROBATE COURT ORDERS

Estate of William Graves—Final
report approved. Estate closed and
administrator discharged.
Estate of Charles H. Graves—Final
report approved. Estate closed and
administrator discharged.

MacMurray swimming pool
will be open to the public un-
til September 1 for plunges
and lessons. Inquire at the
business office.

DINE AND DANCE
CLUB AVALON
Chicken Dinners
Curb Service
Famous **BERGHOFF** Beer
On Draught

If You Mind
the Heat!

If hot weather gets you, and if you
feel tired, run down, and nervously
upset when the thermometer be-
gins to soar, probably you're eating
wrong.
Stop eating heavy breakfasts for
a while. Try Shredded Wheat in-
stead. Stop bolting a sandwich for
lunch. Eat Shredded Wheat instead,
with milk and fruit on the side.
You'll be surprised at the differ-
ence it makes in your whole life.
You will be full of pep. Your diges-
tion won't bother you, and the
world will look a lot brighter, no
matter how hot the sun shines.
Eat plenty of Shredded Wheat
this summer. It will pay you big
dividends in health and happiness!

**SHREDDED
WHEAT**

Please be sure to get this package with the picture
of Niagara Falls and the N. B. C. Uneseda Seal.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneseda Bakers"

Marketing Group in
Tour of Stockyards

Members of the Morgan County
Livestock Marketing Committee mon-
tored to East St. Louis on Thursday
and spent the day making a tour of
the livestock yards there as guests of
the Producers' Livestock yards there
as guests of the Producers' Livestock
Commission Association.

Those making the trip were given
first hand information of how stock
received from shippers is handled
after reaching the yards. The com-
plete set-up at the yards was fully ex-
plained, showing how identity of
ownership is maintained, how the
stock is sorted, graded and classified,
the weighing and general care. The
entire procedure, from the time the
livestock is unloaded to preparation of
the meat for table use, made up the
tour. A special tour was made to the
Swift packing plant.

The members of the group report
that the yards were filled to capacity
with livestock, particularly cattle,
being shipped in from the drouth
regions of the southwest. This live-
stock is in very poor condition, having
been forced to a starvation condition
by the lack of feed and water.

A most unusual sight at the stock
yards yesterday was sixteen six-year
old Brahman bulls, sent to the market
from Texas, although the animals
originally came from Texas. A few
years ago an experiment was made by
a Texas rancher in an effort to get
rid of the ticks which infested the
herds in that section of the country.
He got sixteen pure-bred Brahman
bulls, sacred cattle of India, in the
hope that cross-breeding might pro-
duce a type of cattle with a tough
hide and short hair so that the ticks
would not be able to live. Yesterday
he placed the bulls on the market and
will get more bulls from India.

Those making the trip were Lester
Martin, chairman of the marketing
group; Austin Patterson, secretary;
Henry DePrates, E. H. Roegge, Ralph
G. Heaton, Daniel Dietrick, Arlo
Schumacher, Herbert Simke, R. L.
Harney, Coy M. Stice, J. G. Heaton, E.
E. Hart, Glen Johnson, I. E. Paret
and L. T. Oxley.

VISITS FRIENDS HERE
Arthur Voigt, of Freeport, a gradu-
ate of Illinois College, is spending a
week visiting friends in the city. Mr.
Voigt now is affiliated with the Re-
construction Finance Corporation,
handling the R. F. C. business in six
banks in the northern part of the
state.

Week End Special
ALMOND LAYER CAKES, butter
cream
filling, each.....26c
Raker's Bungalow Bakery
219 W. State St.—Phone 1663

Free Estimate
on your
**Painting and
Papering Job**
Justin A. Biggs
504 Hardin Ave. Phone 727W

Mrs. Emmeline Lee
Dies at New Berlin

New Berlin, July 20.—Mrs. Emma-
line Lee, wife of the late Norris Lee,
old and prominent residents of this
city, died here at her home this morn-
ing at 10:15 o'clock. Death was due to
the infirmities of old age.

She is survived by ten children, Mrs.
T. J. Leahy of Auburn, Mrs. Margaret
Tulberg, Robert, and Sidney all of
Chicago, Mrs. Anna Kumble

Churches -- Schools

WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Clubs -- Socials

Two International Clubs Active Here

Jacksonville has two of the twenty international relations clubs in Illinois, according to a report issued by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. These organizations are at Illinois College and MacMurray College for Women.

The report showing 485 international relations clubs in colleges, normal schools and universities of the country was prepared by Miss Amy Hemingway Jones of the Carnegie Endowment staff.

Miss Jones recently returned from Europe where she has been visiting international relations clubs in Ireland and England and also spent some time in France, Austria, and Germany. "Wherever I went I found great numbers of people engaged in public works projects. Everywhere I found people protesting at the fact that many people have enormous incomes while millions of people are starving. The old time days for the American tourists in Europe have passed. No longer do travelers in Europe merely visit art galleries and sip wines in attractive cafes, for everywhere they find forced upon their observation, important eco-

Bids will be received by the City Council of Jacksonville, Fla., on Aug. 6, 1934, at 7:00 p. m., at the City Council Chamber in said city at the City Hall for one year fuel supply contract for the City of Jacksonville Light and Water Department requiring approximately 6,000 tons of coal 1 1/4 inch screenings. Bids to be f.o.b. mine but shall specify freight rates mine to Jacksonville.

Bids to be signed by the bidder and closed in a sealed envelope and delivered to the city clerk prior to meeting. Bids to be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150) payable to the order of the city treasurer, same to be forfeited to the city as liquidated damages within ten days in case the bidder shall fail to enter into a contract if his bid be accepted.

Performance of contracts to be guaranteed by good and sufficient bond.

City of Jacksonville reserving the rights to reject any and all bids presented — rejected bidders to have checks returned.

CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, John R. Phillips, City Clerk.

conomic problems which must be solved for the people of every country. I find the International Relations students in the colleges and universities in England and Ireland seriously considering ways and means to avoid future wars," she said.

The purpose of these clubs is to familiarize young men and women with problems of international importance in the world today. The clubs are organized in every continent, in North America, and in seven countries of continental South America. In Europe there are thirty clubs. In Great Britain, Bulgaria, and Greece. In Africa, there are clubs in South Africa and in Egypt.

In Asia, there are clubs in Iraq, Syria, and Palestine; in India, and Siam, and Sumatra. Clubs are active in Japan, Korea, and the Philippines, and in the universities in the coast cities of China and far into the interior. Even in Australia and New Zealand, young people have organized International Relations clubs and are impartially studying world problems. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is president of the endowment.

The Illinois clubs are established at the following centers: Shurtleff College, Alton; Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington; St. Viator College, Bourbonnais; College of Commerce, DePaul University, Chicago; Lewis Institute, Chicago; Loyola University, Chicago; Mundelein College, Chicago; North Park College, Chicago; University of Chicago, Chicago; J. Sterling Morton Junior College, Cicero; Northwestern University, Evanston; Illinois College, Jacksonville; Lake Forest College, Lake Forest; Monmouth College, Monmouth; Frances Shimer Junior College, Mount Carroll; North Central College, Naperville; Oak Park Junior College, Oak Park; Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria; University of Illinois, Urbana; MacMurray College, Jacksonville.

FOX NEWS FILM HAS PICTURES OF STORM

Manager Max Tschander, of the Fox-Ilinois theatre was notified Friday that the newest edition of the Fox News, a talking picture account of high points in the events of the world, carries pictures of the tornado-swept city of Jacksonville. The film showing these scenes has arrived in St. Louis, and has been booked by Manager Tschander for showing here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday along with his regular program.

As soon as word of the tornado reached the outside, the Fox cameramen came here by plane, and took excellent views of various damaged spots in the city.

Miss Rosa Cox of Asheville visited in the city Friday.

MacMurray swimming pool will be open to the public until September 1 for plunges and lessons. Inquire at the business office.

Funeral Rites for Auto Crash Victims to Be Held Sunday

Chandlerville, July 21.—Funeral rites for five local victims of an automobile accident which occurred Thursday near Gridley, north of Bloomington, have been set for Sunday. Services for Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Vaughn will be conducted from the local Christian church at ten-thirty o'clock, in charge of Rev. J. H. Parker, of Virginia. Services for Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Armstrong and her daughter, Doris May French, will be held from the Christian church here at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, conducted by Rev. Collins, of Havana. All will be interred in the Chandlerville cemetery.

The bodies of the five victims were brought here last night at ten o'clock to the Lintner Funeral Parlor, accompanied by the older brother of Mr. Armstrong, Jephtha Armstrong, and the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn. All of the bodies, with the exception of Armstrong's, were badly mutilated and hardly recognizable. It is thought that as the top of their car was torn away in the crash, the tops of the heads of four victims were sheared away.

The five people left here early on Thursday morning to drive to Chicago. North of Bloomington their machine crashed into a truck, plowed off and ran into a ditch, but did not overturn. Four of the victims were dead when pulled from the wreckage and Mr. Armstrong died about two hours later at St. Joseph's hospital in Bloomington.

Besides her five sons and one daughter, Mrs. Vaughn leaves an aged and invalid mother, Mrs. Eliza Miller, who makes her home with Mrs. R. E. Atterberry, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn were all active members of the Eastern Star chapter here. Mr. Armstrong at the time of his death serving as Worthy Patron.

Nichols Park PICNICS

Local Group
A picnic supper was held at Nichols park by the following group: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strommatt, Eleanor Strommatt, Opal Heriford, Alice Shires.

Out-of-Town Group
Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson and son Ralph of Carrollton, entertained at Nichols park on Thursday evening for guests, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Smith and daughter Joanne of Ontario, Canada Rev. Marian Rowland of Carrollton.

Party From Bluffs
A picnic supper was enjoyed at Nichols Thursday by a party from Bluffs. The party included: Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Kilver and children, Veron and Harold, and guests Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kundsden and son Kenneth of Chicago.

Supper Party
Supper was enjoyed at the park Thursday evening by the following group: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and son, Jack Mrs. Lois Bangert and daughter.

Picnic Supper
A picnic supper was held at the park on Thursday by a group which included: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Eacret, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Little, Norma Jean Little, Ray Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott and son Donald, took supper at the park, last evening.

Supper Party
A supper party was held at Nichols park Thursday evening by the following group: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen and son, Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright and son, Bobbie; Maxine Wright, Mildred Carter, Mrs. Mary Wall.

Royal Neighbors Of America
The Royal Neighbors of America of Beardstown held a picnic supper at those attending were: Mrs. P. A. Nichols park, on Thursday evening. Peters, Mrs. Effie Wright, Mrs. Alma Puckjohn, Mrs. Capitola Ashcraft, Hazel Ashcraft, Robel Cooper, Mrs. Lura McCune, Mrs. Ira Neal, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. William Bergman, Mrs. Charles Hunter, Mrs. Dave Peller, Mrs. Steve Kennedy, Mrs. Noia Hunt and daughter Clara, Mrs. Verma Walker, Netta Voss, Mrs. Russell Moler and daughter Mary, Mrs. Lula Ferguson, Mrs. Josephine Anderson, Mrs. Catherine Bradbury, Mrs. Ed Brookhouse and daughter, Mrs. Luther Blansett, Mrs. Daisy Gual, Charles Peeler, Mary Walker, Geraldine Wheeler, Olive Strang, Mrs. Kent Heltz, Teddy Armstrong, Carrol Bergman, Harriett Jean Brookhouse, Doris Winston, Jean Winston, Henry Crave.

SERVICES HELD FOR MISS ALICE M. SMITH

Services in memory of Miss Alice M. Smith, who was for many years an instructor at the Illinois School for the Blind were held Friday morning at 10:30 at the Reynolds Chapel. Rev. T. Harley Marsh of the First Baptist church officiated. The remains were taken to Griggsville for interment.

Music at the service was given by Miss Armesda Woods, soloist, with Miss Alice Mathis at the pipe organ. The casket bearers were Robert W. Woolston, Arthur Fairbank, Floyd F. Ehler, Homer Novatski, Russell Hubbell and Charles Geisler.

LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Mrs. H. P. March left Friday for Chicago to spend several days attending the Century of Progress.

McKendree Chapel Burgoon, August 1st.

SOCIETY

Miss Lynn Entertains For House Guest.

Miss Helen Lynn, 502 Jordan street, entertained at a party Thursday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Betty Meier of Concord. Late in the afternoon, the hostess served a dainty refreshments.

Those present other than the guest of honor were the Misses Eleanor Pierson, Thelma Haywood and Elizabeth Frost.

District Board Will Meet On Tuesday
The District Board of the Federated Woman's clubs will hold a luncheon and business meeting in Jacksonville, on Tuesday, July 24th, at the D. A. R. Chapter House. The meeting will be held at 11 o'clock. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 and this will be followed by the reports of committee chairmen. There are thirty members of the

CITY SQUARE GIVEN A THORO CLEANING TO GET RID OF DUST

The pavement around the square was given a thorough cleaning and washing Thursday night in an effort to get rid of much of the dust and fine debris deposited by the storm last week. The dry weather and winds of the past few days had been causing the dust to drift into the stores around the square and was putting the merchants to considerable trouble keeping their stocks from injury.

Alderman Thomas Warwick, chairman of the city highway department, was in charge of the work, with the cooperation of the fire department. Lines of hose were attached to the hydrants at the corners of Central Park and several hours were spent in washing off the pavement. The square today has a much fresher and cleaner appearance, free from the little whirlwinds of dust and dirt which had been creating extra work and discomfort the past several days.

Dancing Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun. nights at Matanza beach on the Lake. Hotel & Furnished Cottages.

Jerseyville Wilts Under Intense Heat

Jerseyville, July 20.—The highest temperatures of the season were recorded in Jerseyville Thursday afternoon and the extreme heat was accompanied by a kind that shriveled vegetation into crispness.

John Bloomer, clerk of the Jersey County Board of Review, reported that at 3 p. m., the thermometer in the office of the Board of Review stood at 113 degrees. The thermometer was in the shade but stationed near a window where the hot wind could strike it.

Other thermometers registered from 104 to 112 in the shade in various parts of the county.

George S. Miller Dies
George W. Miller died at his residence in Jerseyville Wednesday evening, July 18th, at 10:30 o'clock at the age of 79 years 11 months and 10 days.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Rosedale church Saturday, July 21st, at 10 a. m. Rev. Ruben Russell officiating. The interment will be in the Meadows Branch cemetery near Rosedale.

The deceased is survived by one son, Ray Miller of Jerseyville, one brother William of Alton and three grandchildren.

Personal News
Mrs. George Warren and daughter Miss Elizabeth, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived in Jerseyville Tuesday evening for an indefinite visit as the guests of Misses Nelle and Harriet Bowman. They have been in Washington where Miss Elizabeth was a delegate to the National Educational Association convention which was held there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Little have returned to Jacksonville following a visit with Jerseyville relatives.

Truman Chapman, son Theodore and daughters, Elizabeth and Ann of Oak Park, Ill., spent the week-end as guests at Homeridge Farm north of Jerseyville.

Miss Vera Lee Johnson of St. Louis is spending a two weeks vacation as guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John Brown, in this city.

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FILE PARTITION SUIT
A complaint for partition was filed in the office of Circuit Clerk McCarthy Friday by Emma Bushnell and Clyde McAllister against Joseph McAllister, et al. The complainants ask partition of 23.17 acres of land belonging to the estate of the late Minnie Masterson.

DINE AND DANCE
Tonight Woodland Inn. Serving Fried Chicken, and Burgoon soup.

Just Call
Warwick Plumbing Co.
405 N. Sandy. Phone 1444

| | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| BEEF ROAST, lb. | 5c |
| VEAL ROAST, lb. | 5c |
| BEEF HEARTS, lb. | 5c |
| ROUND STEAK Baby Beef, lb. | 15c |
| VEAL ROUND, lb. | 15c |
| VEAL CHOPS 3 lbs. | 25c |
| LOIN STEAK 2 lbs. | 25c |
| ROLL RIB ROAST, lb. | 8c |
| HAM-BURGER 3 lbs. | 25c |
| CANADIAN BACON, lb. | 20c |

Food Center
West State St.

RIDE FOR HEALTH!

WANTED—25 Used Bicycles, any condition.

Superior CYCLE SHOP
349 Superior
New—Used Bicycles — Rebuilding.

CITY PROPERTY

is now much sought after. Get a home while prices are right. Why pay rent?

See C. O. BAYHA
Room 1 Unity Bldg.

CHEVROLET

320000

IN SIX MONTHS

A record-breaking demand has sent Chevrolet production to its highest total in four years

SINCE January first, Chevrolet has produced more than half a million cars and trucks. This tremendous total has broken all Chevrolet records for the last four years. And here is the reason behind it: No other manufacturer has so much to offer as Chevrolet.

Chevrolet is the only low-priced car to give you patented Knee-Action, and only patented Knee-Action gives you shock-proof steering com-

bined with the new jolt-proof gliding ride. Chevrolet alone in its field provides Fisher Bodies with genuine No Draft Ventilation—the safest and most comfortable bodies built today. No low-priced car but Chevrolet has safe, sure, cable-controlled brakes, the sturdy Y-K frame, and a dozen and one other important features. Do you wonder that the trend is to Chevrolet?

Let these features guide you when you buy your low-priced car. Don't accept anything less than all of them. Save with a Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

CHEVROLET

Corn Belt Chevrolet Co.
107-11 South Main St., Jacksonville, Ill.

NEW REDUCED PRICES

| STANDARD MODELS | New Reduced List Price | Amount of Reduction |
|------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| Sport Roadster | \$465 | \$25 |
| Coach | 495 | 25 |
| Coupe | 485 | 25 |
| MASTER MODELS | | |
| Sport Roadster | 540 | 35 |
| Coach | 580 | 35 |
| Town Sedan | 615 | 30 |
| Sedan | 640 | 35 |
| Coupe | 560 | 35 |
| Sport Coupe | 600 | 35 |
| Sedan Delivery | 600 | 45 |
| COMMERCIAL CARS | | |
| Commercial Chassis | 385 | 30 |
| Utility Long Chassis | 515 | 50 |
| Dual Long Chassis | 535 | 50 |
| Utility Chassis and Cab | 575 | 50 |
| Dual Chassis and Cab | 595 | 50 |
| Utility Long Chassis and Cab | 605 | 50 |
| Dual Long Chassis and Cab | 625 | 50 |
| Commercial Panel | 575 | 35 |
| Special Commercial Panel | 595 | 35 |
| Utility Panel | 750 | 50 |
| Dual Cab and Stake Body | 680 | 50 |
| Dual Long Cab and Stake Body | 740 | 50 |

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Standard Models is \$18 additional; Master Models, \$20 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Hooray! Look!

The New Pavement Is Finished

Sure E'nuff

YOU ARE GLAD WE ARE GLAD

Let's Prove It!

A New Big Ski-Hi Cone Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only Greenland Cone Shop

NO. 2

506 South Main

SWIFT'S ICE CREAM

WEEK-END GROCERY SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY JULY 20, SAT., JULY 21 AND MONDAY JULY 23



2 No. 2 Cans Country Gent 25c
GREEN BEANS, cut 2 No. 2 cans 25c
TOMATOES, Red Ripe 2 No. 2 cans 25c
WAX BEANS, cut 2 No. 2 cans 25c
HONEY POD PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 39c

CORN FLAKES, Jersey, lge. pkg. 10c
WHOLE WHEAT BISQUIT, 2 for 21c
CRACKERS, tasty flake, 2 lb. pkg. 18c
KARO SYRUP, 1/2 gallon 25c
VANILLA EXTRACT, Merit Brand, 1/2 pt. bottle. 15c
ICE CREAM SALT 1c per lb.
ALL PURPOSE SALT, 25 lb. bag 40c

VAN CAMPS

PORK AND BEANS, 3 27-oz. cans 27c
TRY TOWN CRIER FLOUR, 24 lb. sack \$1.06
Guaranteed to be the Best.

COOK'S

CASH GROCERY

Phone 138

234 North Main St.

MYERS BROTHERS BEAT FOXES BY 9 TO 2 SCORE

Carleton Pitches Brilliant
Baseball and Cardinals Take
Game From Boston Braves 5-1

ATHLETICS TRIM

TIGERS 5 TO 4

Detroit, July 20.—(P)—The Detroit Tigers were brought up smartly by a mighty swing of Jimmy Fox's bat in the eighth inning today and lost their series opener with the Athletics, 5 to 4.

Fox's bat connected with one of Hamilton's pitches for a home run, his twenty-ninth, which proved to be the winning margin. The teams were tied at 4 all at the time.

Rowe, who started for Detroit, was replaced by Hamilton in the seventh. Cain went to the mound for the Athletics in the seventh. The Tigers collected a dozen hits off Marcum and Cain. Philadelphia got nine hits.

Minor injuries contributed to the removals of Rowe and Marcum. The former twisted his ankle in the fifth when he stepped on a bat near home plate while scoring on Fox's single. Marcum was clipped on the wrist by a batted ball in the sixth.

Philadelphia AB R H O A E
Pinney, rf. 5 1 3 2 0 0
Cramer, cf. 5 0 1 4 0 0
Johnson, lf. 3 0 1 1 0 1
Fox, 1b. 2 1 1 12 0 0
Higgins, 3b. 4 0 0 2 2 1
McNair, ss. 4 0 0 2 4 0
Wardle, 2b. 4 1 1 1 2 0
Hayes, c. 1 0 2 12 0 0
Marcum, p. 2 1 1 0 2 0
Cain, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Coleman, p. 1 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 34 8 9 27 12 3

x—batted for Marcum in 7th.

Detroit AB R H O A E
Fox, rf. 4 0 1 2 0 0
White, cf. 4 0 0 3 0 0
Goslin, lf. 4 1 1 2 0 0
Gehring, 2b. 4 1 2 1 3 0
Rogell, ss. 4 0 2 0 4 0
Greenberg, 1b. 4 0 2 12 0 0
Cochrane, c. 4 0 2 4 2 0
Owen, 3b. 3 1 1 2 1 0
Rowe, p. 2 1 1 0 0 0
Hamlin, p. 1 0 0 1 0 0
Clifton, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Walker, 2b. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 4 12 27 11 1

z—ran for Cochrane in 9th.

zz—batted for Hamlin in 9th.

Scores by inning:

Philadelphia.....002 000 210—5

Detroit.....001 111 000—4

Summaries:

Runs batted in: Cramer, Johnson, Fox, Coleman, Pinney, Goslin, Owen, Fox. Two base hits: Gehring, 2.

Pinney. Home runs: Owen, Goslin, Fox. Double plays: Higgins to Fox, Wardle to McNair to Fox, Cochrane to Owen, Wardle to Fox. Left on bases: Detroit 6, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls: off Rowe 4, Marcum 1, Cain 1, Hamlin 1, Marcum 10 in 6; Cain 2 in 3; Rowe 1 in 6 (none out in 7th); Hamlin 2 in 3. Winning pitcher: Cain. Losing pitcher: Hamlin.

Umpires: Kolls, Dineen. Time—2:00.

BABE RUTH TO
REJOIN TEAM

Cleveland, July 20.—(P)—Babe Ruth, home-run idol of the New York Yankees, prepared tonight to leave here and rejoin his team at Chicago.

He spent today in his hotel suite, hobbling around a bit to test the leg injured Wednesday when a hard-hit ball from Lou Gehrig's bat inflicted a painful shin bone injury.

Mrs. Ruth, who has been acting as nurse for the convalescent, said she didn't know just when the Babe would be back in the line-up, but predicted it wouldn't be Sunday, the date set by the impatient Bambino yesterday.

"The doctor says he must take it easy," said Mrs. Ruth, "and he'll have to see how his leg feels after he starts working out with the club. But he says he's going to play as soon as possible."

Germany forbids the use of labor-saving machinery in her cigar factories to conserve employment of cigarmakers.

RODEO

Follow The Crows To

New Berlin

SUNDAY, JULY 22nd

2:30 Sharp

Admission Reduced to

25c

Featuring Bull Dogging

the wild steers off speed-

ing Motorcycles.

All Big Stout New Horses

For Sunday

The Same Big Show, only

The PRICE Reduced

MURRAYVILLE
R. R. CARRIER AT
STATE MEETING

Other News Notes of Interest
From Winchester And
Vicinity

Murrayville, July 20.—T. G. Beadles left Wednesday accompanied by O. E. Henry of Winchester and Howard Whitney of Roodhouse, rural mail carriers, for Belleville, where they will attend the State Convention for Rural Carriers in session there this week.

News Notes.
William Wade and son Billy were business visitors in Girard this week.

Among those from here who attended the 20th District Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary at New Salem park, at Petersburg on Wednesday were Mrs. Susan Carlson and daughter, Miss Vivian Carlson.

Miss Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Nora Lomenan, Mrs. Lydia White, Mrs. Minnie Wild, Miss Grace Jennings, Mrs. Ethel Stringer, Mrs. Anna Willis, Mrs. Mary Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Story, Mrs. Maude Rimbey and Mrs. Elsie Tendick.

A number of the members of the zeta zeta society of the Baptist church attended a quarterly meeting at White Hall on Wednesday. Those included in the number were Mrs. Louis Sooy and daughter, Miss Lorene Sooy, Miss Eda Clardy, Mrs. Blanche Perkins, Miss Louise McKean, Ruth Cairns, Marcella Smith and Alberta Edwards.

Mrs. Ludella Seymour visited her niece, Mrs. Harry McCarty, in Winchester this week.

Mrs. William Edwards visited Mrs. Paul Dodson of Waverly Wednesday afternoon.

W. A. Jones has purchased a new Dodge truck.

Mrs. Nettie Million and Miss Stella Cunningham of Jacksonville spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Ada Barton.

Mrs. G. W. Hamilton was able to return to her home here Wednesday from Passaway hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet of Manchester spent one evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Miss Margaret Beadles has returned to her home after an extended visit with friends in Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey and children left Friday for Chicago to visit the World's Fair. They will also visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Evanston.

Mrs. C. S. Blakeman and Mrs. Hazel Ward spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Hamilton of southeast of town.

Mrs. Forest Covey and daughter Joyce of Jacksonville were guests Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dawson.

G. W. McAlister has gone to the home of his son, Victor McAlister, in Jacksonville for several days' visit.

Mrs. W. A. Jones and granddaughter, Shirley Ann Evans, were supper guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Smith in Jacksonville.

Arrangements are all complete for the annual chicken fry and burgeois picnic to be given by the members of the Murrayville M. E. church on Thursday, July 26.

The degree staff from Franklin Rebekah lodge will confer the work on five candidates in the Murrayville lodge here Tuesday evening. Members requested to come.

J. L. Solomon was a business visitor in Carlisle on Thursday.

Miss Margaret Welsh spent Tuesday with Miss Sadie Lynch in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Walter Hanback and children, David and Jean, visited her niece, Mrs. Lawrence Hembrough, and family in the Asbury community on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ethel Gollier returned home Thursday from a visit with relatives in Jacksonville.

Mrs. J. T. Warcup suffered quite a loss over this week when a mink she loved her chicken roost and killed forty-one chickens, most all frying size.

Thursday and Friday were the hottest days that residents of Murrayville ever experienced. The thermometer ranged from 106 to 112 degrees in the shade.

Baptist church announcements for Spencer, pastor:

Sunday, July 22nd. Rev. Henry Spencer, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Monthly business meeting at 7:30 Saturday evening, at which time a pastor and other church officers will be elected for the coming year. All members requested to be present.

Methodist church announcements for Sunday, July 22nd. Rev. E. A. Houldridge, pastor:

9:30 a. m.—United service of worship and study. Unified worship for all ages first, classes afterwards, with dismissal by departments at 11 o'clock.

The pastor will be back from his vacation in time to preach at this service. His theme will be "The Things Seen and Heard on Vacation." He will be glad to welcome his many friends at church again.

Zion church announcements Sunday, July 22: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by pastor, Rev. E. A. Houldridge.

tained the following guests at supper Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hart and children, Marjorie and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Erikson and children, Roland and Joann.

Mary and Julia Lawless of Chicago, Mrs. Tom Lawless of Peoria, Mrs. Julia Mandeville of Jacksonville were Wednesday visitors with Mrs. J. D. Lawless and family.

Mrs. Harry Cravens and children of Peoria were Monday visitors at the home of Mrs. J. D. Lawless. Lucy Lawless returned home with them after a several days visit in Peoria.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart entertained

White Sox Hit Timely And
Take Thirteen Inning Game
From New York Yankees 7-6

STANDINGS

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| New York | 56 | 31 | .644 |
| Chicago | 52 | 34 | .605 |
| St. Louis | 49 | 35 | .583 |
| Pittsburgh | 43 | 40 | .519 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 44 | .494 |
| Boston | 36 | 50 | .419 |
| Brooklyn | 36 | 50 | .419 |
| Cincinnati | 27 | 56 | .325 |

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Detroit | 53 | 32 | .624 |
| New York | 50 | 33 | .602 |
| Cleveland | 46 | 38 | .548 |
| Boston | 47 | 40 | .540 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 41 | .481 |
| Washington | 41 | 46 | .471 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 50 | .405 |
| Chicago | 29 | 57 | .337 |

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
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| New York | 50 | 33 | .602 |
| Cleveland | 46 | 38 | .548 |
| Boston | 47 | 40 | .540 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 41 | .481 |
| Washington | 41 | 46 | .471 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 50 | .405 |
| Chicago | 29 | 57 | .337 |

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Detroit | 53 | 32 | .624 |
| New York | 50 | 33 | .602 |
| Cleveland | 46 | 38 | .548 |
| Boston | 47 | 40 | .540 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 41 | .481 |
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|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| ts, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| in, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| lter, f | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE

"A Monarch's Gotta Have Some Fun"

By E. C. SEGAR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Three Minus One!

By BLOSSER

DIXIE DUGAN

A Regular Habit!

By J. P. McEVROY and J. H. STRIEBEL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Who's Ditching Who?

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

Cleared Up!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



SIDEGLANCES By George Clark

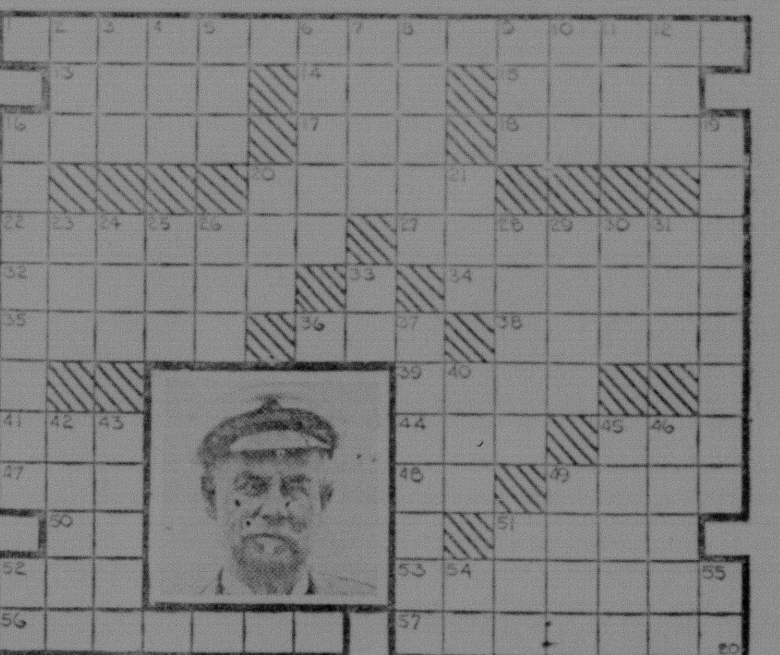


"I think we ought to buy something. He has given us so much of his time."

Grand Old Yachtsman

| | | | | | |
|---|--|----------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------|--|
| HORIZONTAL | | ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE | | 20 The heart. | |
| 1 Who was the famous merchant in the picture? | | L I L L I A N | R U S S E L L | 21 Varnish ingredient. | |
| 2 To entice. | | I S O O T | A B A D U D A | 22 By way of. | |
| 3 War flyer. | | S L O I T | A V E N A M O T H | 23 To annoy. | |
| 4 Frame of road. | | S L O T | S W E A T E R | 24 Form of "be." | |
| 5 Quantity of yarn. | | E I T B I | N U E T O | 25 Thick shrub. | |
| 6 To howl. | | A G U N | A T E R | 26 Anxious. | |
| 7 Bear like mammal. | | A R G U N | A T E R | 27 Ages. | |
| 8 Sea skeleton. | | K I N G | T R Y S T | 28 Guided. | |
| 9 Flyer. | | R I N G | T R Y S T | 29 Rumanian coins. | |
| 10 Balloon basket. | | E R U L E | G E M M | 30 1418. | |
| 11 Looking glass. | | A S E M | A M I N G | 31 Chief officer of a county. | |
| 12 Calling in life. | | R O O L | C O U N | 32 Uncle. | |
| 13 Scraped the lawn. | | A S E M | A M I N G | 33 Pertaining to the ear. | |
| 14 Twice. | | R O O L | C O U N | 34 Hair ornament. | |
| 15 Semidimeters. | | A S E M | A M I N G | 35 Lost to view. | |
| 16 Garden tools. | | R O O L | C O U N | 36 Deceased. | |
| 17 Pines. | | A S E M | A M I N G | 37 Toothlike notch. | |
| 18 Aurora. | | R O O L | C O U N | 38 To murmur as a cat. | |
| 19 Tiny vegetable. | | A S E M | A M I N G | 39 Ghost king of Japan. | |
| 20 Primitive Japanese. | | R O O L | C O U N | 40 Yellow-tailed bird. | |
| 21 Beam (abbv). | | A S E M | A M I N G | 41 Second note. | |
| 22 Colic. | | R O O L | C O U N | | |
| 23 Official. | | A S E M | A M I N G | | |
| 24 Sun god. | | R O O L | C O U N | | |

| | | | |
|--------------------------|--|----------------------------------|--|
| VERTICAL | | | |
| 2 Kind. | | 5 Female fowl. | |
| 3 To regret exceedingly. | | 6 Cold house. | |
| 4 Three. | | 7 Stomach acidity. | |
| | | 8 Auto body. | |
| | | 9 Little devil. | |
| | | 10 Genus of crassens. | |
| | | 11 2000 pounds. | |
| | | 12 Opposite of even. | |
| | | 13 He called his eye racing. | |
| | | 14 Yellow-tailed bird. | |
| | | 15 Pertaining to this continent. | |
| | | 16 Called his eye racing. | |
| | | 17 To regret exceedingly. | |
| | | 18 Three. | |




Today's Almanac:

July 21st

1588 Drake de-
feats the Spanish
Armada.

1608 Captain John
Smith returns from
trip of exploration.



1798 Napoleon
wins Battle of the
Pyramids as 40
centuries look
down and say
nothing.

Public Library Notes

We move in new directions" by H. A. Overstreet is one of the new books which deserves the attention of every thoughtful reader or student of present-day trends. Many people who are bewildered or discouraged with trying to understand the problems of the present situation, will find this book a popular and easy presentation of some of the ideas and objectives which Professor Overstreet believes are indicated in our move in new directions and towards new values based on higher values in the measure of life and living in our social philosophy of the future.

"There comes a time in the history of life when, with changing condi-

tion, feeling that have transformed themselves into institutions and behaviors."

The purpose of Professor Overstreet's book is to make us aware of the reconstructive ideas that are moving in our consciousness today in shaping the thinking and civilization of the future. Here is a book that is passing through a revolution of new phases—economic, cultural, and spiritual, and of such profound intensity that our future order of life will be far different from that of the past.

Our minds are alert in sensing something momentous in the present order of social thinking. We are eager to study, to analyze, to learn more. Professor Overstreet believes that furnishing sufficient stimulation for many hours of constructive thinking, is

Read the Classified Ads First--Saves Time--What You Want May be Listed Now

Classified Advertising

Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

| | |
|--------------|--------|
| 1 time | 25c |
| 2 times | 45c |
| 3 times | 65c |
| 6 times | \$1.00 |
| 1 full month | \$3.08 |

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until filled," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64c per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p. m. and 2 p. m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson Jewelry Store.
West Side Square.
Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473

DENTISTS

DR. J. ALLEN BIGGS
Dentist
307 Ayers Bank Building
Phone 16.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
Osteopathic Physician
Graduate under A. T. Still, M. D., Originator (1874) of Spinal and Adjustive Therapy.
1008 West State Street
Office Phone 292

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
360 West College Ave. Phone 208.
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
704 West College Ave. Phone 423.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

PHYSICIAN

MILTON M. GLASCOE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
215 1/2 S. Sandy Street
Phone (day or night) 987

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
316 East State Street
Phones: Office 88. Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone—Day And Night—1007.

Remember Thompson Motto.

"THE BEST"

Service: 34 years experience, with late schooled assistant. Reliable National Caskets and Cement Vaults and mausoleums. Call 1130 Murrayville.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

WANTED

WANTED—Plastering. New and old work. Glen Barwick, 950 West Michigan. Phone 517-Z. 7-19-1mo.

WANTED TO BUY—Some used straight 2x4s. 12 to 13 feet long. Phone 1755. 7-20-2t

WANTED—4 or 5 room house to rent. Clean steady renters. Prefer 4th ward. Call 1634-Z. 7-21-1t

WANTED BUILDINGS—We buy all kinds of buildings to wreck, highest prices paid. Call Jerseyville 42 or 243-W. Write Jerseyville W. & S. Co., Jerseyville, Illinois. 7-19-6t

WANTED—Tornado insurance, 20% saving. Ask the man who knows. Safety, service, satisfaction. Fred Drake, agent. 7-19-1t

WANTED—Fat mules, any age, suitable for market. Write J. H. Wolaver, 708 So. Douglas Ave., Springfield. 7-19-3t

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Couple to operate exclusive dining concession. Need cook and waiter. Apply 126, Journal-Courier. 7-18-4t

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Mechanic capable of doing every kind of garage work. Address Mechanic Journal-Courier. 7-21-2t

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Work by day or week or care for children. Address Children care Journal-Courier. 7-20-2t

WANTED—Brick and stone work and plastering. Lee Perkins, 719 So. Church. 7-15-6t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—7 room modern house. 661 South Diamond. Apply Peacock Inn. 7-18-6t

FOR RENT—Six room modern house. 519 South Main street. Call or write R. P. Allan, Winchester, Ill. 7-18-1t

FOR RENT—Strictly modern home. A-1 condition. To permanent tenant. Jacksonville references required. 330 West Beecher. Apply 209 East College Ave. 7-3-1mo.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—6 Room modern flat. Bohannans's. 7-12-1t

FOR RENT—Modern 2 1/2 and 4 room apartments. Reasonable. Garage. Phone 762-W. 7-19-2t

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment four rooms and bath; heat and hot water furnished; separate entrances. 140 Caldwell. 7-3-1mo.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Rooms with board. Also meals served. 354 W. College avenue. Phone 634-X. 7-15-1t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished sleeping room for gentleman. Phone 593X. 207 West Beecher Ave. 7-20-1t

FOR SALE—FARMS

MUST SELL—138-acre farm, one-half in high state of cultivation, 36 acres of orchard, 8 acres timber, rest in pasture. Water by everlasting springs. 6-room house, barn and other outbuildings in fairly good condition. One mile from small town. Price \$25,000.00. Must sell quick. Bargain for someone. See B. M. Coultas, Winchester, Illinois. 7-22-1t

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—A bargain if taken at once, modern 5 room house, paved street. \$1,600, one half cash, balance small monthly payments. Address Modern care Journal-Courier. 7-19-2t

FRYING CHICKENS

MASH FED Frying and Baking Chickens. Fresh eggs. Delivered. 673 So. Fayette. Phone 460Y. 7-14-1mo.

Journal and Courier
Subscribers in The
City of Jacksonville

Please note when your copy of the Journal or Courier fails of delivery and notify the Journal-Courier office. Special delivery will be made on calls registered at the office before seven o'clock p. m. for the Courier and 8:30 a. m. for the Journal. Phone 62 or 63.

Business Directory

Call On Phone or Write the Following Firms for Immediate Service

R. J. Alkire
Automobile Insurance
Phone 1575. 234 1/2 West State St.
GUSTINE'S
229-31 S. Main St. Phone 406.

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here.

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales. Fridays at Woodson. V. E. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin.

Dancing, Nichols Park, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Dancing—Woodland Inn, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Square dances Fridays.

July 24—Lynnville Christian church ice cream and litany supper. July 24—Brooklyn Burgo. July 25—Ashbury burgo.

July 25—Picnic, M. E. church, Murfreesboro. Aug. 1st—McKendree Chapel Burgo.

Aug. 12—Chicken supper, St. Bartholomew church. Serving at 5. Aug. 15—Nortonville picnic.

Aug. 16—Berea chicken fry. Aug. 15—Chapin St. Paul's Lutheran church picnic.

Aug. 21—Chicken supper, Sacred Heart Church, Franklin. Aug. 23—Fried chicken supper, Concord M. E. church.

Sept. 12—Merritt M. E. Church chicken fry, 5 p. m.

MOTOR OIL

PITCH, HIGH GRADE, guaranteed motor oil, 5 gallons (tax paid), \$2.10. 831 South Church. 6-28-1mo.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS SPECIAL—Fried chicken sandwich, 3 pieces, 25¢; 12 oz. stein beer, 12¢. Chestnut street. 7-19-1t

FOR SALE—Furniture, electric refrigerator. Can be seen Friday and Saturday at 1015 W. State. 7-19-3t

FOR SALE—Good used refrigerator, reasonable. 210 W. Beecher ave. 7-17-1t.

FOR SALE—Nhrate of soda for tomatoes and bords for grapes. Kendall Seed House. 7-20-2t

FOR SALE—Washinghouse, electric gas, like new. Will accept large gas range in trade. Range car. Journal. 7-21-2t

FOR SALE—Mohair living room suite, Karpen Brier spring mattress. 227 South Church. 7-21-1t

DOUGLAS GROCERY—Potato salad, frying chickens, meat loaf, cakes. 7-21-1t

REAL Bread 5c—Daly's North Clay, Niles, N. Diamond, Higgins, Main and Walnut, Keshner, N. Main, O'Brien, S. Main, Claus, E. Beecher, Horton, S. Clay, Erwin's Market, Morton and Hardin. 7-21-1t

USED TRUCKS

SEMI-ANNUAL Used Truck Sale—12-ton International, one 8-ton International with pick-up body, one 14-ton Dodge panel, two 14-ton Dodge trucks. All in good running condition. International Motor Trucks, 218 West Court. 7-20-3t

MACHINE WORK

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 7-8-1mo

TREE SURGERY

EXPERT SERVICE for your damaged trees. C. T. Steff Shade Tree Industries. P. O. Box 17, Springfield, Ill. Phone Capital 561. 7-13-1mo

ROCK GARDENS

FOR ADDED BEAUTY—Use my ornamental masonry. Complete assortment. Benches, Birdhouses, etc. Guaranteed workmanship. Attractive prices. Display on Route 36. A. E. Buckley, Winchester, Ill. 7-7-1mo

PERSONAL LOANS

FARMERS AND SALARIED PEOPLE. Legal rates. Commercial Finance Co. (Not Inc.) Illinois Theatre Bldg. 6-24-1mo.

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now half usual prices. Dr. Snerly, dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 6-13-1t

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

EXPERT Electric refrigerator service. Any make. Day or night. Authorized Frigidaire service. Expert electrician. L. R. Waggener, 212 Fox Illinois Theatre Bldg. Day phone 480. Night or Sundays call 1221. 6-24-1mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. Anne Kumble's Beauty Parlor will be closed Monday morning account of death in family. 7-22-1t

WE HAUL ANYTHING—Brush, coal, kindling. Call 516. J. B. Peak. 7-20-6t

WEEK END SPECIAL—Fried Fish and Furtie. Chambers Inn. 7-21-1t

FLOWING Demonstration with an Oliver "Reaper" tractor, Saturday morning on the John Doolin farm, just north of Woodson along the hard road. Come and see it work. Woodson Implement Co. 7-21-1t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTY that can establish building material plant in Jacksonville, will receive generous commission. Box 509, Evanston, Ill. 7-21-11t

Trinity Pastor to Give Union Sermon

Rev. E. E. Maderia, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church of this city, will be the speaker at the union lawn service Sunday evening at 7:30. Increasing interest and attendance has been quite manifest at these popular meetings. A most cordial welcome is extended to all. You will enjoy the splendid fellowship of worship, the message and musical program.

The following order of service has been arranged:

Rev. Harry A. Lethian presiding. Opening hymn. Invocation—Rev. G. Schillerstrom. Hymn.

Prayer—Rev. T. H. Marsh. Hymn. Announcements and offertory—Rev. W. C. Meeker.

Cole—George L. Hayes, Winona Rawlings, accompanist. Sermon, "What Think Ye o Christ"—Rev. E. E. Maderia. Hymn. Benediction.

FRANKLIN MAN AND WAVERLY GIRL WED

Using the single ring ceremony, Wellington Woods, of Franklin, and Miss Nellie Fay Farmer, of Waverly, were united in marriage by Justice C. S. Smith at high noon Friday in his office.

Mr. Woods is a concrete workman. Mr. and Mrs. Woods will reside in Franklin, Ill., and will be at home to their friends after August 1, 1934.

Concord shoppers in Jacksonville yesterday included Miss Barbara Meyers.

Statement of the Finances of Township No. 15, Range No. 10, in Morgan County, Illinois, from July 1, 1933 To June 30, 1934.

Distributive Fund Receipts Balance on hand July 1, 1933 \$ 525.00

From county superintendent \$ 542.96 Total \$ 5,947.96

Disbursements Incident expenses of trustees \$ 194.45

For publishing annual statement \$ 16.50 Compensation of treasurer \$ 500.00

Added to principal of township fund \$ 4,714.83 Distributed to districts \$ 522.18 Balance June 30, 1934 \$ 5,074.96 Total \$ 5,074.96

District Fund Receipts Balance July 1, 1933 \$ 14,444.36

Distributions of trustees \$ 4,714.83 From district taxes \$ 208,144.78

Tuition paid by pupils \$ 800.14 Sale of school property \$ 716.54

Sale of school bonds \$ 80,904.17 Anticipation warrants \$ 88,900.00

Reimbursements for vocational education \$ 1,350.00 Transfers and non-high school pupils \$ 33,951.01

Other sources \$ 78.23 Total \$ 420,004.06

Disbursements School board and business office \$ 6,474.74

Compulsory attendance \$ 716.00 Salary of superintendent \$ 5,136.26

Salary of principals \$ 2,234.30 Salary of teachers \$ 194,107.29

"MARY FAITH" by Beatrice Burton

SYNOPSIS

Mary Faith, comely young orphan, is secretary to Mark Nesbit, wealthy business man. She gives up her position to marry Kimberley Farrell, shiftless young lawyer. Mary Faith believes that loving a man hard enough will make everything come out all right in the end. It was this confidence that enabled her to marry Kim after he had once broken their engagement. She realizes he has an eye for every girl, but hopes that married life will sober him and make him successful in his profession. Instead, Kim is annoyed at Mary Faith's "Puritanism," and his jazy friends, Claire and Jack Maldon, find her a dull companion. Learning that she is to become a mother, Mary Faith, for the first time, visits Kim's office. Kim is furious when Mary Faith finds him flirting with his blond secretary. That night he informs his mother and Mary Faith that he is leaving. Mary Faith, heartbroken at this turn of affairs, decides not to tell Kim of her coming motherhood. She and Mrs. Farrell decide to struggle to keep the home for the coming baby. Mary Faith obtains a position as typist. She refuses to accede to Kim's request for a divorce and asks him to wait six months before carrying out his desire.

CHAPTER XXVII

It snowed all day on Tuesday, the last of December. The ground was covered with a blanket several inches thick, and there were powder-puffs of leathery snow on the electric light globes that hung on either side of the entrance to the apartment house.

All day Mary Faith had felt tired and drowsy. All day, in obedience to some blind law of nature, she had taken little naps, sitting in her chair beside the dining-room table, as if she were preparing herself for some great ordeal.

"Well, everything is in order now for the baby," Mrs. Farrell said for her late that afternoon when the street lamps were beginning to flash their light into the newly winter dusk. "Even the little bed's all made up, isn't it?"

"A year ago today Kim and I were down in Garrettsville," Mary Faith murmured. "I remember we took a walk in the afternoon and there were a lot of little kids coasting down the hill near Aunt Ella's house. I didn't dream then that I'd be having a little baby of my own so soon."

She stopped, and a look of amazement and pain swept across her face. Hanging on to the edge of the table she pulled herself to her feet. She was halfway to the door of the room when another pain ran over her body like a sheet of flame.

She heard Mrs. Farrell's voice behind her, "Where are you going, Mary Faith?"

She tried to answer her but she couldn't make a sound. She knew where she was going. She was going to the telephone to call up Kim and tell him that he must come to her just as soon as he could.

Then she saw the marks on the wall of the hallway where the telephone box had been. The black twisted wires still stuck out from the plaster, like the roots of burnt trees. She had forgotten that the telephone had been taken away.

"You're in pain, Mary Faith, aren't you?" she heard Mrs. Farrell's voice above the sound in her ears that was like a great flood of waters rushing past her. "I'll run in next door and call Dr. Thatcher—Oh, my dear Lord!"

Darkness closed over Mary Faith. She knew vaguely that someone lifted her to a bed presently. And later on she heard a voice, hoarse with agony, shrieking for Kim—and

never knew that it was her own voice. She only knew that the woman who was calling was in terrible agony. Then a sweetish, sickening smell was in her nostrils and she knew nothing more.

A light was shining in her eyes when she opened them. At first she thought she was looking straight into the sun, and then she saw that it was her own little yellow-shaded bed lamp. She was in her own room, in her own bed. She could feel the pillow, soft and cool, against her cheek. She ached all over and she was too tired to move or speak. She closed her eyes again.

Then all at once, someone was bending over her. A man's deep voice was saying, "Are you awake, Mrs. Farrell?"

She looked up. Dr. Thatcher was bending over her and beside him stood Kim's mother. She was holding a small white bundle in her arms, and as Mary Faith tried to lift herself from her pillows, Mrs. Farrell laid it down beside her.

Turning her head, Mary Faith looked at the baby. Here was her love for Kim in the flesh—the little soft body, tender as flower petals and warm as life itself. One hand was curled up tight against the little face, like a tiny pink seashell.

"Well, there's your son, Mrs. Farrell—born just as the bells were ringing in the New Year. What do you think of him?" Dr. Thatcher asked in his brisk hearty way. He backed away from the bed, and beyond him in the shadowy doorway Mary Faith saw Kim.

"Kim! . . . He came toward her and there was a white stony look on his face. He stood beside the bed and suddenly she saw tears spring into his eyes.

"Don't, Kim," she held her hand out to him. "Don't, dearest. . . Everything's all right."

He knelt down beside her, burying his face in the pillows close to hers. So close that she could smell the faint dry scent of his blond hair. "Your hair—it always smells like birch bark," she murmured weakly and foolishly, and began to cry because she was so happy.

By the middle of February Mary Faith was on her feet again—and not only on her feet but on the very tips of her toes, more eager for life and work and happiness than she had ever been before.

The days were all too short now although she got up at six o'clock every morning when the baby stirred in his little bed and began to shout for his bottle in a voice that to her was the most beautiful sound that was ever heard.

"Listen to our son and his little hunger-sound," she would say to Kim as she slipped out of bed and hurried into the kitchen to warm the first little six-ounce bottle of the day. "He's going to be a grand opera singer some day, and don't I know it!"

"Or a radio announcer, at least," Kim would answer drowsily and good-naturedly. He was as proud of the baby as Mary Faith was. Sometimes when she came back from the kitchen she would find him bending over the little bed, touching the baby's cheeks with one of his big fingers and talking to him in a gruff man-to-man way.

"Shut up or I'll bust you one on the breech—hear me?" he would say. "You make as much noise as a fire whistle. Cut it out."

Every night Kim came home between five and six so that he could see Mary Faith bathe the baby and tuck him into the warm blankets of his bed.

On Easter Saturday he brought home a chocolate rabbit for him, to the enormous amusement of Mary Faith and the horror of Mrs. Farrell.

And he bundled him up and took him for an airing on the seat of his car.

"Our life is just the way I always pictured it," Mary Faith said to him that night as they sat in the living room waiting for the Maldons to come over and play bridge with them. "Long before we were married I used to dream of the time when we'd have a home and a baby and friends to come in to spend the evening with us once in a while—and now it's all come true."

"You'd better rap on wood," Mrs. Farrell spoke up from her chair beside the window. "I always think it's tempting Providence to tell yourself how lucky you are."

Mary Faith laughed. "You're worse than a rainy day, Mother Farrell," she said cheerfully. "Kim and I have had all our bad luck."

She got up and sat on the arm of his chair, rumpling up his hair and twisting it somehow so that he looked utterly unlike himself for a second.

"Haven't we had all our bad luck and all our bad times?" she asked him, her arms around him. "Haven't we come out on the sunny side, and aren't we most—terribly—frightfully happy?" She kissed him between each word and he looked as if he liked it.

They were as much in love with each other these days as they had been during the first year of their engagement, when Kim had wanted no one but her.

He wanted no one but her now. Sometimes the Maldons called up and said that they were coming over to play a few hands of bridge and he would frown and look gloomy when Mary Faith announced the news to him.

"Why don't they stay at home once in a while?" he would ask. "Gosh, I never saw such a pair as those two birds!—In all the time I stayed at their house I never knew them to spend a quiet evening. They were always calling somebody up to come over and make 'hoopla' with them or getting dressed to go to somebody's house for the evening or to go to some place and dance and have dinner. . . . It was Claire's fault—Jack's

HEAT RECORD SET WHEN MERCURY TOUCHES 110

Grandstand Here Is Near Completion

Begin Placing Roof Friday; To Seat 2,700

Morgan county fair directors, who have waited long for a grandstand, will have just about what they want when the Emergency Relief, formerly the C. W. A., completes the huge stand on the present fair grounds. The beautiful new structure, which will be far enough along to be used during the coming county fair, will seat 2,700 people, according to an estimate made yesterday by the job foreman, and will put every spectator in the stands high enough above the track that they will be able to see the horses as they dash around the half mile oval.

Built on ground owned by the state, the grandstand is expected to serve several purposes. It will have a baseball diamond, football field and cinder track and it is highly probable that it will be used by the Illinois School for the Deaf athletic teams.

Workmen yesterday began putting the roof on the stand, a roof which is supported by steel stingers resting on concrete foundations. Already they have put in the foot-wide rests for spectators' feet, and soon will begin the job of putting in the equally wide seating planks. There are twenty rows of seats from the foot runway to the top of the stands, the higher tier of seats being 25 feet above the level of the track. It was necessary to make a 78 inch fill at the south end of the stands, in order to bring the ground level up to the track level.

The stand is 206 feet long, and about 30 feet deep. Along the front part of the stand 20 boxes have been built, each box capable of seating eight persons. It is expected that folding chairs will be used in the boxes. Between the front of the boxes and the track a 20-foot space has been left for placing a speaking stand. During the horse races, the space will be kept clear of spectators.

Six stairways, four feet wide, have been constructed in the stands for the use of spectators in climbing to seats, and for quick emptying of the stands. Steps are only 55 inches, thus making it easy for persons to climb into the loftier parts of the stand. In the center of the stand, an eight foot ramp has been built which will provide an additional outlet for spectators after the events have been completed. Two four foot stairways have been placed at each end for use as entrances and exits.

Underneath the stands, when the projects have been completed, will be located an office, 25x25, and several concession and display booths. There also will be ample room for storing equipment under the stands.

Plans were made yesterday to build a 20 foot cinder driveway or footpath from the stands through the grounds to the front entrance. A large amount of clay was hauled in today to grade the ground under the stands level, and to provide a floor for the concession booths and office when they are constructed.

The C. W. A. and Emergency Relief has not confined its work entirely to the grandstand. A water line has been put into the grounds, and in the area usually occupied by the livestock exhibits, outlets have been arranged every 100 feet. A new brick 18x36 joint toilet also has been constructed, and a new cess pool has been put down.

The storm of July 10 completely demolished the judges stand, located across the track from the grandstand, and a new one will be built in the near future. It will be about 12 feet square and possibly 25 feet high. The storm also bent over the American Legion flag pole, which was removed from the infield during the grading operations, and placed closer to the track. It will be straightened before the fair opens.

A large number of branches on the big trees in the grove near the concession grounds were blown down during the storm. A crew of men will be put to work shortly cleaning up the grounds.

WILLING WORKERS S. S. CLASS MEETS

The Willing Workers Sunday school class of Woodson met recently at the home of Mrs. Lucille Jones with Mrs. Mabel Megginson as leader. The program presented during the evening was as follows:

Scripture lesson—St. John 17:1-10. Reading, "Heart Road"—Corrine Lashmet.

Reading, "Love Did It"—Mrs. Atkinson.

Reading, "When Ma Cleans House"—Ruth Berglan.

Reading, "Is It Worthwhile"—Mildred Jones.

Reading, "The Little Tin Lizzy"—Florence Main.

Guests present were Hazel Idam, Gladys Leeper, Marilyn Crain, Martha Clyde Eugene Jones, Catherine Atkinson and Mary Jane McCurley.

The hostesses, Lucille Jones, Dorothy Story, Corrine Lashmet and Margaret Gunterman, served dainty refreshments.

Alexander business visitors in Jacksonville Friday included Frank Foster.

John Newman of Waverly was a business caller in the local community yesterday.

J. H. Hicks of Orleans was a visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

LYNNVILLE CLASS HOLDS PICNIC HERE

The Junior class of the Lynnville Christian church held a picnic on Wednesday at Nichols Park. Mrs. Grace Headen is teacher of the class. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon was spent in swimming.

Those present were Harold and Richard Allen, Mary and Beulah Barber, Eugene Gibbs, Margaret and James Gunn, Eugene Hundley, Jr., Howe, Lucy and Billy Jewsbury, Fred Kevae, Jack McNeely, Madeline and Vernon Waterfield, Mrs. Byron Waterfield and Mrs. Grace Headen.

Bridge Work Near End In Scott County

Grading On Winchester-Alsey Road Is Moving

Winchester, July 20.—W. H. Shons and Company, contractors for the construction of the culverts upon the state route between Winchester and Alsey are working on the last culvert to be built on the route. This culvert, just east of city limit of Winchester, will be completed the fore part of next week.

The construction of the three bridges on the route is not quite so far advanced. Haines-Kilgo Construction company are the contractors for the bridges. The steel span across Big Sandy creek near the old slaughter house is completed and the two concrete spans at the foot of the Vanzant hill back only the handrail and hub guard. This bridge will be completed within the next few days. The third bridge at the foot of the Charlie O'Donnell hill which is the same size and type of construction as the bridge at Vanzant's is ready for the concrete spans. Both abutments and the pier have been completed. The dry weather has been a big factor in assisting in the construction of the bridges as it was not necessary to drive sheet piling to protect the excavations for the footings.

The grading work under the direction of the Weir Construction company, is also nearing completion. All of the road south from the Slaughter House east of Winchester to Alsey has been graded over and the heavy mounds of dirt has been finished. In some places it is necessary to do some light grading to finish the grade for concrete slab.

Before any paving can be commenced it is necessary to jet the grade with water jets in order to settle it sufficiently for laying the pavement. This work will be done by the state and they expect to start the jetting the first of next week. Some of the grading on the route is quite heavy and paving operations will probably not be started for a few weeks.

Intense Heat Continues There is still no relief from the extreme hot weather here. Yesterday and today are thought to have been two of the hottest days on record in Winchester. The temperature again ranged from 108 to 112 degrees and in some places was slightly above the recordings of yesterday.

News Notes Mrs. Earl Rogers, daughters Jean and Jo Ann, and son, Jack, of Pekin are visiting Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markkille have returned from a two weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Hammock in Anna, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pine and daughter Delpha were visitors to Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Stella Taylor of St. Louis and Mrs. Stella Taylor of St. Louis is visiting her mother here.

City And County

Mrs. A. B. Johnson of Roodhouse was shopping in the city Friday.

Winchester callers in the city yesterday included Mrs. Prince Coates.

John Irlan of Murrayville was a Friday business caller in Jacksonville.

Mrs. S. A. Quigg and daughter, Rose of Virginia were shopping here yesterday.

Chapin callers in the city yesterday included J. P. Goffinet and daughter.

Ebert Jackson of White Hall was transacting business in Jacksonville Friday.

Among the Winchester shoppers in the city yesterday was Miss Rhea June Grady.

Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Virginia was shopping here Friday.

Murrayville business visitors in the city yesterday included V. A. Smith.

Miss Meredith Yelm of Winchester spent Friday in Jacksonville shopping.

Alexander business visitors in the city Friday included C. E. Moseley.

Winchester was represented in the local community yesterday by Henry Kaehliert.

H. H. McCracken of Murrayville was a Friday business caller in Jacksonville.

Chapin callers in the local community yesterday included Edward Skiker.

Oliver Angeleo represented the Murrayville community in the city yesterday.

H. M. Andre and Merle Smalley were business callers in Merceda Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain of Arenaville were shopping here yesterday.

Beardtown callers in Jacksonville Friday included Mr. and Mrs. George Landry.

Edward Breen spent Friday in Roodhouse calling on friends.

Local Retired Farmer Dies At Home Here

R. W. Megginson Passes Away; Rites To Be Sunday

R. W. Megginson, 79, wealthy retired farmer from the Woodson neighborhood, who has made his home in Jacksonville for the past 14 years, died at his home at 333 West Morgan street late Friday afternoon, after an illness of several weeks duration.

Mr. Megginson was born Jan. 10, 1855, at the family home three miles northeast of Woodson, the son of the late John R. and Fannie Hodgkinson Megginson. He lived at the family home until 1920, when he retired and moved to Jacksonville, where he spent the remainder of his life.

He was married June 22, 1880 to Anna L. Lashmet, who preceded him in death Nov. 16, 1916. To this union were born nine children, among whom were Mrs. Charles Bealmer, of Sinclair, Mrs. George Hembrough, of Jacksonville, Mrs. Megginson, of Woodson, George Megginson of Jacksonville, Ralph Megginson of Loomis and William Megginson of Galesburg.

Mr. Megginson was married again Dec. 20, 1921 to Miss Mabel Theis, and one child, Mary Elizabeth, was born to this union.

The deceased is survived by several brothers and sisters. They are Richard Megginson of Sullivan, Ill.; S. S. R. V. and R. C. all of Woodson, Mrs. Mary Douglas of Iowa, Mrs. Georgia Reynolds and Mrs. William McCurley of Jacksonville. Two brothers and one sister preceded him in death.

Mr. Megginson was a life long member of the Christian church at Woodson, and also was a member of the Woodson Masonic chapter, number 1011.

The body was removed to the Williamson Funeral Home where it will be prepared for burial. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the home on West Morgan street, and burial will be in the Asbury cemetery. Friends have been requested to omit sending floral tributes.

MRS. SMITH IS HONORED AT PARTY GIVEN AT CHAPIN

Jewsbury's Entertain At Family Party; Other News From Chapin

Chapin, July 20.—Mrs. Verne Smith, a recent bride, was guest of honor at a bridge luncheon Thursday when Mrs. J. R. Cooper and Miss Barbara Smith entertained for her at the home of their mother Mrs. H. O. Smith. A dainty luncheon was served at one-thirty after which bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Harold Cook won high score prize and Mrs. John Taylor second high score prize and the guest prize to Mrs. Verne Smith.

Entertain At Party Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury entertained at a family party Thursday evening. Supper was served on the lawn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, Helen Fearneyhough and Frances Fearneyhough of Lynnville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewsbury, Miss Elizabeth Jewsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jewsbury, Margery, Lucy and Emmaline Jewsbury, Helen Miller of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jewsbury, Billy and Joan Jewsbury of Galesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jewsbury and Joan of Colchester; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury of Markham.

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Alden Allen attended the Baptist supper at Winchester Thursday evening.

Charles Smith and Miss Nellie Smith were Beardtown visitors Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lashmet and son David are enjoying a month's vacation at Newman.

Central Christian Church—Minister, Myron L. Pontius. Church school at 9 o'clock. Superintendent, C. L. Mathis.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. In the absence of the pastor, who was called home on account of the serious illness of his mother, Dr. C. P. McClelland, president of MacMurray College, will occupy the pulpit.

Evening worship on Grace church lawn at 7:30. Rev. E. E. Maderia, pastor of Trinity church, will deliver the sermon.

Northminster Presbyterian Church—Harry A. Lohman, minister.

According to some eye witnesses the formation of the clouds that preceded the storm in Jacksonville was akin to the description given by Ezekiel in his vision. "And I looked, and behold a storm wind came out of the north, a great cloud, with a fire infolding itself, and a brightness round about it, and out of the midst thereof as it were glowing metal, out of the midst of the fire." R. V. The pastor will use this text for the Sunday morning theme: "The North Wind and Character."

Church school at 9:00 a. m. Bring the children.

Worship service at 10:00 a. m. Anthem by choir. Sermon by pastor.

C. E. will meet in church parlors at 6:30 p. m. All young people invited.

Evening services on Grace lawn Union meeting. Speaker, Rev. E. E. Maderia of Trinity Episcopal church. There will not be any meeting in the country this Sunday evening.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Charles H. Thrall, Pastor.

9:00 Sunday School, A. C. Metcalf, Supt. Graded Courses.

10:00 Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor "The Way of Good Will."

Organ music by Miss Myrtle Lari.

more. Baptism of infants will follow.

Sunday Church Services

Brooklyn M. E. Church, South East, and Bissell streets—C. M. Powell, pastor.

Order of services for Sunday, July 22nd:

9:00 a. m. Sunday school. Donald Williamson, superintendent. Classes for everyone. Visitors welcome.

10:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Master's Voice."

6:30 p. m. Epworth League service.

7:30 p. m. Union service on the lawn of Grace church.

Our fourth quarterly conference will be held on July 30th at 7:30 p. m.

Woodson Christian Church—Fred L. Leeper, minister.

9:45. Bible school. N. Crane, superintendent.

10:45. Communion.

11:00. Morning worship. Subject: "Parable of the Heaven."

6:30. Union young people's service.

7:30. Union evening service at the Presbyterian church. Brother Leeper will preach. Subject: "Does It Pay?"

Special music at the morning and evening services.

First Baptist Church—T. Harley Mann, minister. During the summer our service begins at 9:00 and closes at 11:00.

Bible school at 9:00. Leon Stewart, superintendent.

Preaching service at 10:00. The pastor will speak on "Living Without a Care." Miss Aileen Rabpohns will be the soloist for this service.

Young Peoples service at 6:30. This church unites in the Union service on Grace church lawn at 7:30.

Congregational Church—Rev. William Arthur Richards, minister.

The church school will meet at 9:30.

No morning service during the minister's vacation.

Union service on Grace church lawn at 7:30.

Monday afternoon the Rhoads Memorial library will be open from 3 until 5:30.

The Wetonachie Camp Fire will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30.

The Chehalo Camp Fire will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Grace M. E. Church, corner of State and Church streets—Freeman A. Havighurst, minister.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Harold C. Hopper, superintendent. The school operates through the vacation period in all departments. Classes for all ages. New scholars and visitors welcome.

Morning worship at 10 a. m. Rev. McKendree M. Blair of Lovington, Ill., will be the guest preacher.

Friends of the Blair and McElfresh families are invited.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Reports will be given of the Institute recently held.

Prayer service on Wednesday evening will be led by Rev. G. E. Scrimger.

Union service on the lawn of Grace church at 7:30 p. m.

Interest in the Nazarene revival being held on the lot behind the court house is increasing. More seats have been brought in each evening.

The Sunshine Girls are singing to the delight of the crowd. Saturday will be Sunshine night. The girls will sing a number of times.

Sunday services are as follows:

9:30. Sunday school hour. A good live school is our aim, with a hearty welcome to all.

10:30. Morning worship. Come and enjoy this hour with us.

7:30. A great evangelistic service. The service will continue over the 29th. Week night services begin promptly at 7:45, preceded by a 15 minute children's service. W. E. Allison, pastor.

Central Christian Church—Minister, Myron L. Pontius. Church school at 9 o'clock. Superintendent, C. L. Mathis.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. In the absence of the pastor, who was called home on account of the serious illness of his mother, Dr. C. P. McClelland, president of MacMurray College, will occupy the pulpit.

Evening worship on Grace church lawn at 7:30. Rev. E. E. Maderia, pastor of Trinity church, will deliver the sermon.

Invocation—Rev. Howard Pickett, Decatur, Ill.

Duet—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood, Springfield, Ill.

Offertory—Orchestra.

Song—Mixed Quartet.

Duet—Rev. G. M. Taylor and daughter, Miss Irene Taylor.

Sermon—Rev. Mr. Taylor, South Bend, Ind.

Benediction—Rev. Mr. Ward, pastor.

Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by evangelist, Rev. Mr. Taylor.

Our revival meeting will continue throughout the coming week with services each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Jacksonville Circuit—Geo. H. Hayes, pastor.

Hebron—Church service at 9:30. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Shiloh—Sunday school and church service at 11 a. m.

Salem—Sunday school at 10 a. m.

the sermon.

7:30 Union service on the lawn at Grace Church. Rev. E. E. Maderia will preach.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held on Friday evening July 27th at 7:30 o'clock. Not only every official member but every interested member of the church is urged to be present. Dr. T. B. Lugg will have charge of the service.

West Jacksonville Circuit—E. A. Hedges, pastor in charge. Wesley Chapel. Preaching at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:30. Ebenezer. Sunday School at 9:45. Preaching at 11:00.

The Ladies Aid society meets with Mrs. Gunn, near Manchester, Thursday. Fourth quarterly conference on August 18th. An election for lay delegate to the annual conference will be held at each church. Sunday morning, at the close of sermon.

Woodson Presbyterian Church—Sunday School 9:00 A. M. S. T. Baxter superintendent. Morning worship 9:45 A. M. Subject "What Is Truth?" Dr. Vanderhorst will preach.

6:30 Union Young People's meeting in the Presbyterian church.

7:30 Union Service in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Meeker will preach.

Midweek prayer service and Bible Study on Wednesday 7:30. "The First World Crisis."

Pisgah Presbyterian Church—Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Mr. Greenleaf superintendent. Morning worship at 11:15. Dr. Vanderhorst will preach on the subject "The Right Way."

Westminster Presbyterian Church—College at Westminster. William C. Meeker, Minister.

9:00 A. M. West-end community Bible School. W. J. Brady, superintendent. Visitors welcome.

10:00 A. M.—Public worship. "Man's Need of God: God's Need of Man" will be the subject of the sermon by the pastor. Miss Ainslie Moore soprano soloist will sing a special number, and Mrs. Edgar Martin will preside at the organ. People have responded well to the earlier hours of meeting. Public invited.

7:30 P. M.—Rev. E. E. Maderia, rector of Trinity church will preach at the union service on Grace church lawn.

Mr. Emory Baptist Church—T. A. Johnston, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Mrs. Emma McGee, Supt.

Preach at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. 6:30 P. M. B.Y.P.U.

Prayer service each Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M.

Lynnville Christian Church Notes—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Harold Hamel, superintendent. Sunday Evening club at 7:00. M. E. church. Junior and Intermediate Endeavors at 7:00. Evening church service at 8:00 p. m. Rev. Gerber has returned from Chicago where he has been attending school and will resume his place in the pulpit.

Lynnville and Rigston—Francis E. Smith.

Lynnville—10 a. m. Hour of worship. Piano numbers by Mrs. Blanche Jewsbury. "Where Twilight Pales," A. Revie, selected number. Sermon topic: "When the Brook Dries Up." 11 a. m. Sabbath school. Harold Hill, superintendent.

Rigston—10 a. m. Sabbath school. H. G. McCullough, superintendent.

11 a. m. Service of worship. Vocal selections—Misses Belby Leach and Esta Lou McCullough. Sermon theme: "When the Brook Dries Up."

Church of God, 705 North Clay avenue—James K. Ward, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. D. L. Pierson, superintendent. After a brief class period, the school will assemble in the main auditorium for their Rally Day program. The Elm City Four Quartet will sing during this program. A souvenir will be given to everyone attending our Sunday school on Rally Day. After the program, tables will be spread on the lawn and refreshments served to all.

In observance of our second anniversary there will be a special service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with program as follows:

Orchestra.

Song, "Be An Overcomer"—Congregation.

Invocation—Rev. Howard Pickett, Decatur, Ill.

Duet—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood, Springfield, Ill.

Offertory—Orchestra.

Song—Mixed Quartet.

Duet—Rev. G. M. Taylor and daughter, Miss Irene Taylor.

Sermon—Rev. Mr. Taylor, South Bend, Ind.

Benediction—Rev. Mr. Ward, pastor.

Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by evangelist, Rev. Mr. Taylor.

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Shiloh—Sunday school and church service at 11 a. m.

Salem—Sunday school at 10 a. m.

FROM CHICAGO Mrs. Dudley Hite of North Prairie street has returned from Chicago where she spent the past week visiting her sister, Miss Catherine Kelli-

gar.

Among the Friday afternoon shoppers in the city was Mrs. Grover Smith.

Mrs. Leland Verries of Chapin was a Friday caller in the local community.

Depositors At Alexander To Get Dividend

Depositors At Alexander To Get Dividend

Total Of \$14,906 To Make 80 Per Cent Payment

E. E. Crabtree, receiver for the Alexander State bank, announced yesterday that an additional 20 per cent dividend will be paid to depositors of the bank. The payment of this dividend, the fifth, will bring the total payment to 80 per cent, and will approximate \$75,000 paid since the bank closed.

The dividend is being made possible through a loan secured from the R.F.C. in conformity to a request from the government that application for the loan be made. The payment will amount to \$14,906.92. Mr. Crabtree announced.

Four other payments have preceded this 20 per cent dividend. The other payments have been dividends of five, fifteen and twenty per cent dividends.

PLAN RALLY DAY PROGRAM SUNDAY AT CHURCH OF GOD

Special Services To Be Held Sunday Morning at Local Church

A Rally Day Program will be presented at the Church of God Sunday morning, by the children of the Sunday School.

After a brief class period the school will assemble in the main auditorium for their Rally Day program as follows:

Rally Day Welcome—Anna Lee Allen.